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Township Considers Making Welfare Head A Part-Time Position

Dorothy Netta is retiring at the end of the year as the welfare director and director of social services for the Borough and Township.

Her retirement is seen by the Township administration as an opportunity to reevaluate the position and possibly save some taxpayer money. The Welfare Office, which reports to the Local Assistance Boards of the Borough and Township, is the entity charged with administering public assistance funds provided by the state within both municipalities. The office is located in the Valley Road building and is administered by the Township.

On Monday night, Marjorie Blaxill, who heads the Township Local Assistance Board, came with Mrs. Netta to protest the idea of cutting the welfare director position from full-time to part-time, which would mean no benefits would have to be paid. On Tuesday night, after TOWN TOPICS went to press, Ann Hofgesang, head of the Borough Local Assistance Board, planned to speak to Borough

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Sandra Starr Appointed To Borough Council Seat

Borough Council was expected to appoint Sandra Starr to fill the Council vacancy left by the resignation last month of Jane Terpstra. The appointment was expected to be made at the Tuesday night, November 22, meeting of Council.

Ms. Starr was one of three candidates for the position submitted to Council by the Borough's Democratic Municipal Committee. The others were Wendy Benchley, a former Mercer County Freeholder and currently president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization; and

Continued on Page 17



FIRST HAPPY ENDING IN FIVE YEARS: Princeton football players, including Brian Groody (88) congratulate each other on the season-ending victory over Dartmouth last Saturday. The win gave the Tigers a better than expected 7-3 season and second place in the Ivy League. (John Epstein photo)

Witherspoon Street "Doctor's Band" Plays the Retirement Home Circuit

Audiences at retirement communities call them "the doctors' band" but their real name is the Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show.

Except for Rod Anderson, the clarinetist and a patent lawyer at AT&T, and Ray Hahn, a retired accountant who plays the tenor saxophone, this jazz band is made up of medical professionals for whom getting together twice a month to play Dixieland tunes is the restorative after a hard day at the office.

They include Dr. Michael Wong, an ophthalmologist who is the pianist; Sam Morgenstern, optician and tuba player; Dr. Steven Farmer, otolaryngologist, trombonist; Dr. Leonard Grossman, rheumatologist, trumpeter; Dr. Steven Kazenoff, dermatologist, banjo; and Hank Kopchinski, who sells pace-makers and in an appropriate melding of voca-

Revised Municipal Building Plans Unveiled at Township Work Session

The site plan and floor plans for the proposed Township municipal and police building were discussed at a Township Committee work session on Monday night.

The layout has been changed substantially from what was shown in the feasibility study earlier in the fall. The square footage remains the same at 44,000 square feet, and so does the estimated construction cost, \$7.2 million. But in the intervening weeks, questions and comments from Township employees and elected officials caused the architects, Faridy Thorne & Fraytak to go back to the drawing board.

The result is a building that has a less jagged footprint than was originally shown, and one that achieves a greater balance between its two wings. It is proposed to be located on the plot of ground between the Community Park Pool parking lot and the parking lot off Valley Road adjacent to the existing police headquarters. It would face south toward the swimming pool lot, looking like a single story building from the front and the two story building that

it is from the back.

There would be entrances from both sides. To conduct municipal business, one would enter from the pool lot. Straight ahead would be the courtroom which would double as the Committee meeting room. Administration, finance and tax offices would be in the wing to the right, while all planning, zoning, community development and building services would be in the wing to the left.

The courtroom/meeting room is proposed to have an auditorium-style raked floor and fixed seats, although there was some discussion on Monday on the pros and cons of this arrangement. Seating capacity is shown at 88, with the possibility of adding another 10 or 15 temporary seats. The court offices would be adjacent to this room on the left, along with an elevator to bring prisoners up from the jail below. Immediately on the right would be a smaller conference room for smaller meetings.

If you need to visit the police for any reason, you would enter the building from the Valley Road side. The entire lower floor, except for the area in one wing that will become the new home of Corner House, is devoted to the police. It represents a substantial increase in square footage over the space the police currently occupy.

One of the features is a sally port where a police car can bring a suspect for questioning and arraignment. There is also a separate entrance on the side for police. Nearby are male and female lockers and the area where patrol officers will get their assignments so that they can come and go quickly. Corner House would also have its own entrance on the opposite side of the building.

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Building

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The building has been designed with the court-room/meeting room as the main focus. Big windows and the southern exposure would give the room a feeling of light and openness, Township Administrator James Pascale said on Monday, reinforcing the idea of open government.

Another feature of the floor plan is that only the department heads have individual offices. The rest of the space has been designed around work stations, with few dividing walls and counters at the places where the public comes to pay taxes, get a dog license or obtain a building permit.

The architects have added small semi-circular walls at the juncture of the right angles created by the wings and the central portion of the building. One of these mini-spaces will become a light-filled employee lunchroom; another encloses the stairway down to the police headquarters. A plaza is proposed in front of the main entrance.

The shorter of the two wings will come to within 10 or 15 feet of the Witherspoon Street sidewalk. Architect Tom Lakavitch explained that the layout is dictated by the location of the existing police building on the far side and the desire to keep this building intact until the police are able to move into their new quarters. Mr. Lakavitch said the site was a tight one for a 44,000-square-foot building.

Brick with Limestone

He said the plan is to use brick with limestone trim for the exterior. The interior walls would be of steel stud and dry wall construction, except for the corridors in the police headquarters which will be of concrete block. Windows will be contemporary, he said.

One of the two entrances into the Community Park Pool parking lot would have to be eliminated, but a new exit would be created at the far end of the lot, Mr. Lakavitch

estimated that 75 to 80 percent of existing parking in both the pool lot and the Valley Road lot would be retained. Some additional spaces would be added in an existing small lot off Route 206, which would also become the police entrance.

The building now occupied by the Recreation Department would have to be moved. It is currently shown to the left of the entrance to the pool, at an angle with the pool building but square to the parking lot. Committee-woman Sharon Bilanin asked if the Recreation Department couldn't somehow be incorporated into the new building. The architects have included a figure of \$125,000 to move the building and make it handicap accessible.

Mr. Lakavitch said it would cost an additional \$245,000 to demolish the existing Recreation building and put another wing on the complex for this department. That seemed more than anyone wanted to spend at this time.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand raised the issue of whether or not to spend the additional \$40,000 it would cost to make the building structurally sound enough for the addition of a third story at some time in the future. She said she was not thinking of adding more Township offices but of consolidation, should it ever occur. Committee agreed to reserve a decision on this until later.

Committee Lukewarm

Although Committee members seemed rather lukewarm, Township Administrator James Pascale expressed enthusiasm for the plans. He said that a total team effort had gone into the re-design, which is totally different from the original concept.

He praised the staff and the architects for the "countless hours" that have gone into getting "to where we are today. Everyone has had a say," Mr. Pascale said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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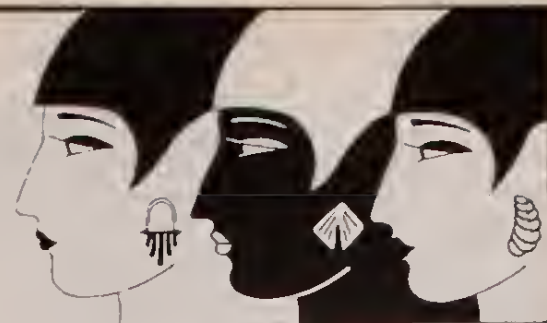
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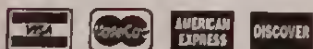
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PEELING PAINT: Just one example of the exterior problems that beset Morven is this peeling paint on a porch ceiling. No repair money has been budgeted by the State.

State Has No Money in the Budget For the Repair of Crumbling Morven

Morven, located off Stockton Street in the heart of Princeton Borough, is showing enough physical wear and tear to make the average home owner consider taking out a home-owner's loan.

But no one is likely to accuse the State of New Jersey of being house-proud. The New Jersey Department of State, which administers Morven, shows no evidence of any rush to repair and paint the 236-year-old house, which is considered the State's most historic home.

Morven is the ancestral home of the Stockton family, and was the modern-day home of four New Jersey Governors. But the stately white building is showing a great deal of wear.

The building's exterior trim and columns are badly in need of painting. Bricks are missing in several places, notably in risers beneath steps on an exterior staircase. At least one exterior shutter is missing. And near-

ly half the wood trim lining a brick entryway to the garden is missing.

Several residents of Boudinot Street have recently been in touch with the Department of State about the condition of the wood fence at Morven that fronts on their street. At this point, one large opening has been patched with plywood.

Inside the fence, and visible through another large

TOPICS Of the Town

opening, is a circa-1960 poolhouse that is also in need of paint and patching.

Many Calls and Letters

There is no money in the current State budget with which to repair Morven. The Department's John McCullough acknowledged that there has been a tremendous amount of letters and calls about the condition of the historic building.

Two budget hearings were held a few months ago, he said, and a number of representatives of arts and humanities groups were present to discuss Morven. Most were from Mercer County, although groups elsewhere in the State were also represented.

Mr. McCullough said there would be money allocated for Morven in the 1995-96 State budget, but he didn't know how much it would be. The budget is in the process of being developed.

A significant part of the Morven funding is used for the Walter Edge Foran Institute housed there, and Mr. McCullough said it was unclear what portion of the budget might be left for exterior repairs.

Mr. McCullough said he would attempt to find out the projected cost of these repairs, but this information was unavailable at press time.

Built Circa 1758

Morven was built about 1758 by Richard Stockton, one of the five signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey. It was given to the State in 1951 for use as an executive mansion or a museum.

From 1953 through 1981, the house served as the official residence for Gov. and Mrs.

Robert B. Meyner, Gov. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Gov. and Mrs. William T. Cahill, and Gov. and Mrs. Brendan Byrne.

In 1981, Morven was given to the New Jersey Historical Society to be used as a satellite museum. Concurrently, the larger Drumthwacket, also on Stockton Street, was designated the official executive mansion.

Morven was returned to the State in 1986, when its administration was taken over by the Department of State, through the New Jersey State Museum.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Curbing Hunger

The Mercer County Improvement Authority is planning a food drive in conjunction with recycling pickup during the weeks of November 28 and December 5. The theme is "Curbside Recycling is Curbing Hunger."

Residents are asked to place canned food at the curb next to their recycling containers on their regular recycling day during the two-week collection cycle. Canned goods may be placed in bags or boxes. The food will be distributed to various Mercer County agencies through the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative.

The canned goods will be collected by employees of National Waste Recycling, the County's recycling vendor, and taken to a central location. The food will be examined, sorted and boxed by volunteers from the MCIA, Mercer County, and the Kiwanis Clubs of Trenton, Hamilton, Hopewell Valley-Pennington and Ewing.

Residents may also drop off canned goods at Mercer County Library branches. All canned food must be in a bag or box and clearly marked "Curbside Recycling is Curbing Hunger. Residents are asked not to include glass containers because they are too easily broken."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Police Use Pepper Spray In Harassment Arrest

Princeton Borough police were dispatched to Westminster Choir College last Friday at 10:30 p.m. after it was reported that a man was threatening a woman there.

Sergeant Robert Currier responded to the call and found that an 18-year old female student was being harassed by a man not affiliated with the College.

According to police reports, Stefan Lentz, 20, of Wrightsville, Pa., was threatening to harm or kill the young woman, who was identified only as an ex-girlfriend.

Sgt. Currier radioed for assistance, and moved to restrain Lentz. At that time, Lentz struck the officer in the face.

Officers from Princeton Township arrived to assist, and it was determined that the best way to subdue Lentz was to use the OC (oleoresin capiscum) spray carried by Township police.

Patrolman Ernest Silagyi sprayed Lentz with the immobilizing gas. Apparently Lentz's first reaction to the spray was to renew his assault on the officers with the comment "What's that supposed to do?"

Shortly afterward, though, the spray caused him to start vomiting, and the officers subdued him with no further trouble.

Mr. Lentz was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton so that the pepper spray could be cleaned off. Afterward, he was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest for his attack on Sergeant Currier, and harassment and making terroristic threats for his treatment of the Choir College student.

He was released on his own recognizance, and the follow-

Continued on Page 4

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BRUISED BUT NOT BEATEN: The Princeton High School football team managed to end their season with a 24-0 trouncing of Lawrence last Saturday, in spite of a roster filled with injuries. The win over Lawrence was the Little Tigers' fourth shut-out of the year, and brought their season record to 5-4. (See story, page 47.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ing day a restraining order was issued that prevents him from making contact with his victim.

Franklin Ave. Incident

Township police arrested Chris Marchetti, 30, of 65 East Broad Street in Hope- well, in connection with an incident that occurred on Franklin Avenue on Novem- ber 10, at 10:30 p.m.

He was charged with crim- inal trespass and simple assault, and released on his own recognizance.

A large amount of equip- ment was removed from an unattended construction site on Stockton Street between 4:45 p.m. on November 14 and 7:30 a.m. the next morn- ing.

Various scaffolding equip- ment with a total value in ex- cess of \$2,000 was taken, as was a nail gun valued at \$500.

A black and purple girl's mountain bike was stolen

from the rack outside the Community Park School be- tween noon and 8:30 p.m. on November 15.

Valued at \$150, the bicycle was reportedly locked to the rack.

Group of Youths Assault Man Outside Wawa Store

Four young men were ar- rested by Borough police last Saturday morning after they beat up a 37-year-old man from Lawrence.

Police were notified of a fight in progress at 12:25 a.m. When an officer arrived at the scene, he discovered the victim lying on the sidewalk, bleeding profusely from cuts on the head and face.

A witness told the officer that four men who were preparing to pull away in a car were responsible for the beating. He stopped the car, and after a brief investiga- tion, all four were arrested.

Two of the suspects are 17- year-old males, and their identities were not released. One lives in Princeton Town-

ship, the other in Cranbury. Police say that both commit- ted aggravated assault, but because they are juveniles, the charges are filed as juve- nile delinquency.

Two 18-year-olds were also arrested: Dexton Berry of 14 Billie Ellis Drive and Peter Lin Jr., of 38 Benjamin Rush Court. Berry was charged with aggravated assault. Lin was charged only with pos- session of marijuana, which was found on his person dur- ing a search.

Police stated that the inci- dent arose out of a confronta- tion that began inside the Wawa store. Officers from Princeton Township Police Department and members of Princeton University's Department of Public Safety also responded to provide as- sistance.

The victim's injuries were not overly serious; he was treated and released at the Medical Center.

In another incident of juve- nile delinquency, two boys from South River Township were arrested for stealing bicycles on the University campus.

At 10 p.m. on November 15, campus security personnel called the Township Police Department to report that they were holding two young men suspected of taking bikes near 1941 Hall.

Police reported that the two were in possession of a pickup truck with two bikes

Continued on Page 6

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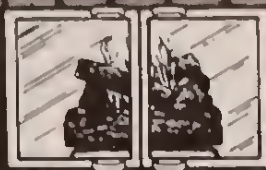
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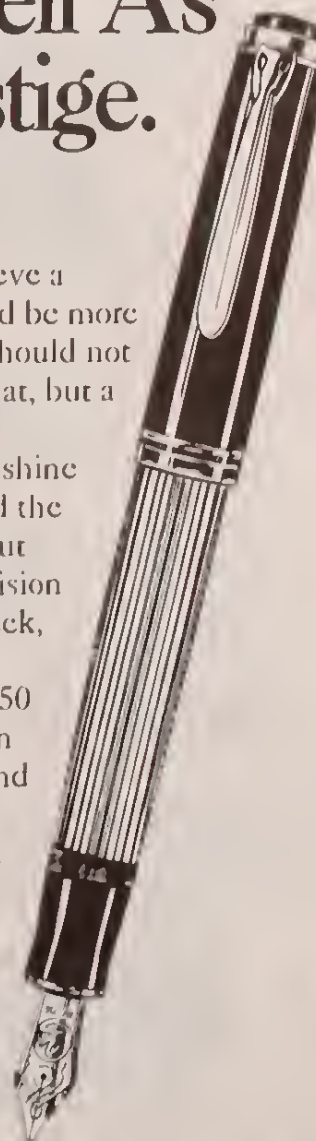
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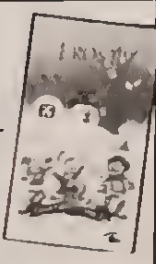
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

in the back. One of the bikes had a name plate identifying it as the property of a student at Princeton, which neither of the two culprits are.

According to police, one of the youths stated, quite candidly, that he and some friends had come down from South River to steal bikes. Apparently, two other youths eluded the security officers.

Under questioning, the youths later led Borough police to a third stolen bicycle, which they had hidden on Spruce Street.

A 16-year old boy, who resides in Princeton Township, was arrested early last Saturday evening after police discovered him smoking marijuana on the sidewalk in front of the Nassau Street Burger King store.

Apparently, a passerby had noticed the smell of the smoke and notified the police. The youth was charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to his family.

A wallet containing \$250 in cash was taken from the Garden Theater between 9:45 and midnight on November 14.

Pros & Cons of School Vouchers

Should public funds be used — through vouchers — to support students attending nonpublic schools? What are the myths and risks of school voucher programs?

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters has invited Cecilia E. Rouse, an economist from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, to present "The Pros and Cons of School Vouchers in New Jersey" on Wednesday, November 30, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. Dr. Rouse will address the characteristics of school choice programs, the rules that are needed for their success, and the probable costs.

Groups supporting or opposing Governor Whitman's voucher program for Jersey City have already formed. Voters interested in hearing and discussing the facts and issues on both sides of the voucher plan are invited to attend this meeting. For more information call 921-3927.

A patron of the theater left 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the wallet on a concession stand case, and returned to find that it had been taken.

Campus Thefts

A number of thefts were reported on campus this week. A three-quarter length green coat valued at \$80 was taken from the Cap and Gown Club at 61 Prospect Avenue between 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Forty dollars and a VISA card were taken from a wallet left in an unattended bag in the gymnasium of the Theological Seminary between

A \$400 Mongoose brand mountain bike was taken from outside Lockhart Hall on the University campus between 2 p.m. on November 8 and 4 p.m. the next day.

A \$400 Nishiki mountain bike was taken from outside Gauss Hall between 10:30 a.m. on November 10 and 1:30 p.m. on the 13th. It had been locked to a rack.

An unlocked and unattended Trek mountain bike, valued at \$150, was taken from outside Edwards Hall be-

Continued on Page 7

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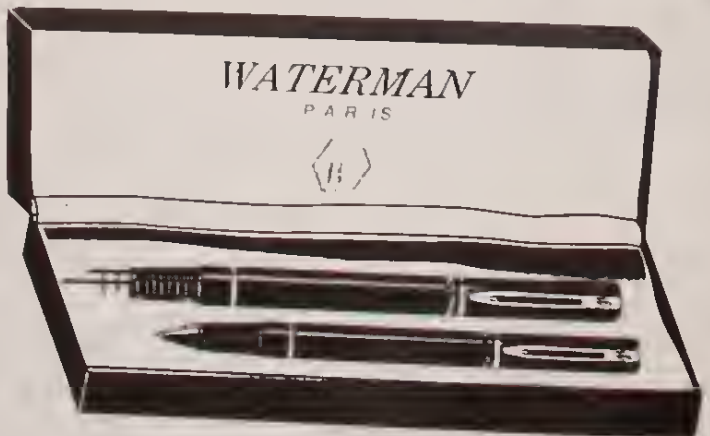
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DANGEROUS CURVE: The 1987 Honda driven by Sylvia A. Sugarman, of Rockville Center, New York, went out of control on Alexander Road at the curve near Obal's Garden Market last Friday afternoon. Ms. Sugarman was driving toward Princeton when her car slid across the opposite lane and onto the shoulder. As she attempted to pull back across the road, she was struck by an oncoming car. Ms. Sugarman was treated for minor injuries at the Medical Center and then released. She was charged with careless driving after an investigation by West Windsor police.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

tween 7 and 10 a.m. on November 11.

A dorm room in Pyne Hall was burgled between 10 a.m. November 12 and 11 a.m. the next morning. Taken was a Cannondale mountain bike, with Shimano components, valued at \$2,500.

An unlocked and unattended Blair Hall room was burgled between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Thursday. Taken was another Cannondale, this one valued at \$515.

Traffic Fines

In Township Court this week, Agnes Kozma, of 528 Mercer Street, was fined \$80 for speeding.

Tsungnan Lin, of 218B Halsey Street, was fined \$80 for speeding.

Catherine C. Judd, of 120 North Stanworth Drive, was fined \$80 for careless driving.

In Borough Court, Carl Helm, of 207 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined \$225 for parking in a handicapped space.

Eleanor Deardorff, of 5 Cleveland Lane, was fined \$85 for failure to observe a traffic signal.

Musso v. Township Suit Will Not Be Dismissed

A lawsuit filed by Township Police Lieutenant Mario Musso against the Township of Princeton came one step closer to being heard in court last week. United States

District Court Judge Clark-son S. Fisher rejected a motion by the Township of Princeton to dismiss the lawsuit on technical grounds.

In the suit, Lt. Musso, a 27-year veteran of the force, alleges that the actions of the Township and the Township Committee during the search

Continued on Page 8



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

for a new police chief in 1992 led to violations of his rights and caused him to suffer economic damages, emotional distress, humiliation, and damage to his reputation and standing in the community.

Attorneys for Princeton Township appealed to the Court to dismiss the suit, citing a state statute that provides public entities with immunity from prosecution for any injury caused by the issuance or denial of "any permit, license, certification, approval, order, or similar authorization."

Judge Fisher found that the statute in question "extends only to those approvals and authorizations made in the exercise of the licensing function. The hiring of a chief of police is not, in the court's opinion, within the scope of the licensing function."

At this point, no further action will be taken until depositions are taken from the principal figures in the case.

During the search for a

Two for the Money

For the second time in one week, the Molisana Deli on Witherspoon Street has sold a winning ticket for the top prize in the Holiday Bucks lottery game.

Last Tuesday, Patricia Rogers, a resident of Brooklyn who is employed in Princeton, was the first \$50,000 prize winner in this year's version of the game, which began on November 10.

The \$50,000 prize is the highest offered in an instant lottery game, according to N.J. Lottery Director Virginia Haines.

This Monday, Barbara J. Holly, a Trenton resident who is employed at Princeton Medical Center, beat incredible odds to become the second person in one week to win the \$50,000 lottery prize in one store.

Deli owner Paul Lee said his lottery business has increased nearly five times since he sold the two winning tickets. He generally sells 500 tickets a day; now it's up past 2,000. On Tuesday, there was a line of ticket buyers from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Maybe the Molisana Deli is situated under a lucky star. Several years ago, the man who then owned the deli, and who later sold it to Mr. Lee, won a new car in the Medical Center Fete.

new police chief in 1992, Musso alleges, Township officials failed to communicate to the candidates a written exam would weigh heavily in the process; he also states that the candidates were not made aware of the "substantive issues" involved in an

oral exam that they were given. Therefore, Lt. Musso claims, he and then-Lts. Anthony Gaylord and Samuel Bianco were not adequately prepared for the examinations.

Furthermore, he says, Township officials leaked the news of the officers' "failure" on the tests to the press before any of the candidates were notified themselves.

As the result of a second selection process, undertaken in early 1993, Anthony Gaylord was named Chief of Police in Princeton Township.

—Rob Garver

National Security Adviser To Speak at University

Anthony Lake, national security adviser to President Clinton and a graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will return to the School to speak on "American Foreign Policy and National Security" on Wednesday, November 30, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium. Mr. Lake received a mas-

Continued on Page 9

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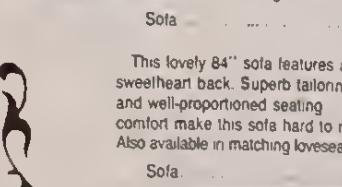
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This lovely 84" sofa features a
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comfort make this sofa hard to resist.
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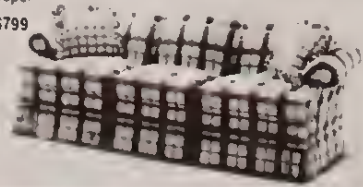


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Turkey Burner Workout

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold a "Turkey Burner Workout" on Saturday between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. The public is invited to join the YMCA fitness staff in a 2½-hour workout featuring aerobics, step, toning and other fat-burning activities. The workout is free for YMCA members and \$5 for the general public.

The YMCA offers a range of fitness activities, from aerobics classes to swimming and squash. Memberships are available throughout the year. For information on YMCA programs and memberships, call 497-9622.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ter's degree in public affairs from the School in 1969 and a Ph.D. in 1974. Before being named national security adviser in January of 1992, he was a professor of international relations at Mt. Holyoke College. He had previously been the director of policy planning in the State Department during the Carter administration, and had been a special assistant to Henry Kissinger during the Nixon administration.

He resigned as Kissinger's aide in 1970 in protest over the invasion of Cambodia.

Mr. Lake has requested that his talk be held in Dodds Auditorium rather than in one of the University's larger rooms, so seating is extremely limited. Admission is by ticket only; priority in ticket distribution will be given to faculty and Woodrow Wilson School students.

The talk will be simulcast in bowls 2 and 6 of Robertson Hall; over the Tiger TV network, and over the C-Tec cable system in Princeton Borough on channel A10.

Christmas in Princeton House Tour Is Planned

The 1994 Christmas in Princeton House Tour will take place on Tuesday, December 6. Featured are three traditional Princeton residences and two classic/contemporary country homes. The houses are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, Dr. Ronald and Dr. Daly Enstrom, Dr. and Mrs. John Gillespie and William Cox.

The house tour will take place from 10 to 4, with proceeds benefiting the North Princeton Developmental Center, Skillman. Tickets are \$25 per person in advance and \$30 per person on day of tour. Tickets may be purchased by mail, at the Center of NPDC or at any of the houses on tour.

Luncheon will be served at the Center from 11:30 to 2:30 at a cost of \$10. Advance reservations for lunch are strongly recommended. A coffee bar will be open throughout the day.

Two seminars will be held at the Center on the day of the tour. Mrs. F. Robert Michael will present a seminar on fine art and collectibles in tour houses from 9:30 to 10 in the Center's lunchroom. Dominick Solazzo will present a seminar on faux painting, "Illusions in Paint," from 4 to 5, also in the Center's lunchroom.

Chairwomen of this event are Carolyn Hoyler and Susan Robinson.

Featured at the Center will be Christmas shops from

New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut specializing in everything from children's clothes, stationery, jewelry and art work to furniture and miscellaneous gifts, providing the opportunity for holiday shopping on a one-stop basis. Hours for the shops are 9:30 to 5.

The NPDC Association's Act II shop will be in full operation with its "recycled" clothing for children and adults of all sizes. The Association's Consignment Shop emphasizes unique items which have not had active

use by their owners. Table linens, jewelry, silver, crystal, china and art work are illustrative of acceptable objects for the 50/50 consignment shop.

To place an item into consignment, contact Pam Switlik at 737-3344.

A Preview Party will be held on Monday, December 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Center. Tickets are \$30 per person and may be purchased through the mail. The party will be a festive occasion with

Continued on Next Page


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BUNCHES OF BULBS: Michael MacManus and Megan Murphy, teachers at the Lewis School, have been working for weeks to attach the 60,000 bulbs that decorate the school's Tree of Light. Visible to all who drive down Bayard Lane during the holiday season, the tree symbolizes the hope that exists for those struggling with difficulties in the areas of learning and literacy. It will be lighted on December 9, during a public concert that is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

open bar, staffed by the husbands of the Association members, and music by Tony Primola and his band. Jersey Transit, an a cappella group, will provide musical interludes.

The party is chaired by Irene Farley, Susan Paneyko and Susan D'Antonio.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from the Association of NPDC, Inc. at 466-1047.

"All City Dance" Set At Witherspoon School

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance will hold its third annual All City Dance for middle school students from John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton Day School, Stuart, Hun, American Boychoir, Lewis, St. Paul's, Chapin and Princeton Friends.

The dance will be held in the John Witherspoon Middle School gym on Friday, December 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$4, which includes a door

prize ticket. Prizes include a CD player. Sodas cost 50 cents, and snacks are 25 cents.

The popular Unique Music DJs will provide music and dancers. Chaperones will be provided by the board of the PADA and the administration and faculty of John Witherspoon Middle School.

The proceeds will support a variety of substance abuse education and prevention programs throughout the Princeton community.

13 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 10, nine girls and four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Alastair and Sarah Robertson of Princeton, Stephen and Kathleen Kruse of Princeton, both on November 4; Erick and Denise Gabell of Princeton, November 6;

Also to Jeffrey and Kecheng Liu of Plainsboro, Peter and Nina May of

Princeton Junction, Paul and Nedda Gilbert of Princeton, all on November 8; Steve and Carey Blom of Princeton Junction, November 9; Jimmy and Karen Sharp of Plainsboro, Jeff and Cindy Meiskin of Plainsboro, both on November 10.

Sons were born to Stephen and Georgiana Weingart of Skillman, November 4; Alan and Donna Hall of Plainsboro, November 5; Ronald and Donna Demura of Lawrenceville, November 8; and Risa and Jeffrey Schattin of Princeton Junction, November 10.

Free Holiday Phone Calls For Seniors and Disabled

An opportunity to call family and friends will be available to seniors and the disabled on Saturday, December 10, from 1 to 2. On that day, an international corporation with offices in the Princeton area will offer each person who signs up one hour of free phone calls anywhere in the world.

Continued on Page 11

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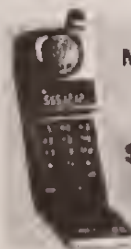
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The corporation has provided this holiday gift for the past few years as a community service to help seniors and disabled communicate with friends and loved ones who live too far away to visit. Participants are asked to bring their phone lists of family and friends with them. Each person has one hour to complete all their calls.

Registration is imperative. As in years past, the Princeton Senior Resource Center is coordinating this event. Interested individuals living in the Princeton area can call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to register.

On Saturday, December 10, a school bus will take participants to the organization's

Princeton headquarters from several locations in Princeton, and bring them back when the holiday phone calls are completed at 2 p.m.

For further information, call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Palmer Square to Launch Television Ad Campaign

For the first time, Palmer Square will run a series of destination-oriented television commercials designed to capture the holidays in Princeton. The 30-second spots will air on the ABC affiliates in New York and Philadelphia beginning Thanksgiving weekend.

"This is something we've thought about for a while now," said Palmer Square Marketing Director Jessica Sandler. "Palmer Square is

so beautiful during the holidays — and so visual. Last year we documented the season on video, and this year we can share with more people just how wonderful Princeton is."

With Palmer Square's historic architecture as the backdrop, the commercial includes horses and carriages, live greenery tied with velvet ribbons, the Square's 60-foot Christmas tree, and strolling musicians.

Mrs. Bush's Story Time On Local Radio Station

Former First Lady Barbara Bush will again host the radio series Mrs. Bush's Story Time on WHWH 1350.

The one-hour weekly programs feature Mrs. Bush with stage, screen and sports

Continued on Page 12



PHOTOGRAPHY
609-466-2196

11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994

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6006 AF Body	\$389. ⁹⁹
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70-210D AF	\$309. ⁹⁹

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Elan w/35-105	\$579. ⁹⁹
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28-80II AF USM	\$199. ⁹⁹

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WITH DRAMATIC EFFECT: Princeton Friends School second grader Shula Melker practices telling her story during the school's annual Storytelling Week, when regular classes were suspended and all students attended storytelling workshops. Shula is the daughter of Ilona and Nell Melker of Bayard Lane.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

celebrities, as well as special cartoon guests reading their favorite children's stories. It will be broadcast Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. to 1. The current schedule calls for programs also on Saturday, December 3, 10 and 17 from

noon to 1, and on Christmas Day from 9 to 1. Mel Gibson, Peter Jennings, Kermit the Frog, Reba McEntire, Bill Cosby, Cal Ripken, Garfield, Kathie Lee and Regis, Mickey and Minnie, and Oprah Winfrey are some of the stars who have joined the program in past seasons, and will return again this year. New celebrities include Danny DeVito, Rosie O'Donnell, Lily Tomlin, Kenny Rogers, Dave Barry, Melissa Etheridge, Warren Moon and David Hasselhoff.

Three Historic Houses Open for Holiday Visits
Bainbridge House, Drumthwacket, and Morven will jointly host "Holiday Open Houses" on Wednesday, December 7, from 10 to 3. Each house will feature traditional holiday decorations. All three houses will offer holiday items, such as cards, gift wrap, ornaments

Continued on Page 13

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Area Students and Red Cross Plan HIV Hotline for Teens

During World AIDS Day, Thursday, December 1, students from area high schools and members of the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, will participate in a meeting about issues of HIV/AIDS education and introduce a Teen HIV Hotline, which begins operating on December 2. The meeting will take place from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the Scanticon Princeton Hotel and Conference Center.

At the meeting the Capital Area Chapter will also recognize four community organizations that contributed significantly to the chapter's HIV/AIDS education program: the Trenton Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Notre Dame High School of Lawrence, and Princeton High School.

This is the first forum for youth about AIDS sponsored by the Red Cross chapter, which coordinates a diversity of health and safety programs with more than 100 schools in greater Mercer County each year.

The 40 to 50 teenagers invited to participate in the forum include those who serve on the Red Cross High School Council, are involved in HIV education at their schools and in the community, and are responsible for the operation of the new hotline. A group of 10 students organized the forum and three others will lead a panel discussion of concerns and emerging HIV issues, and present facts about the new telephone service.

The Teen HIV Hotline is the most recent cooperative community service created by the Red Cross and local schools. For this program, student volunteers from the high schools trained as operators, and the American Red Cross provided the training, as well as the facilities and equipment to run the service. The hotline offers young people anonymous counsel by their peers about the facts concerning HIV transmission, issues of sexuality and behaviors that present risk.

Calls may be made to the hotline — 951-0757 — beginning Friday, December 2, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter, from 3:30 to 9:30. During non-operating hours, the hotline will refer callers to another toll-free teen service.

The seed for the hotline was planted a year ago by two Princeton High School students who felt that more and better communications could be given to teenagers about AIDS. The goal was to provide a volunteer-run service and at the same time provide an educational experience. To date, nearly 100 students from high schools in Mercer and Somerset counties have completed the necessary 30 hours of training.

The first group of students who were trained before the hotline was installed took their knowledge on the road, leading HIV prevention awareness presentations to as many as 1,000 area youth.

The American Red Cross HIV/AIDS education program, recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, incorporates facts about how infections occur in people and how serious diseases are transmitted.

Other organizations involved in the training for the Teen HIV Hotline were Contact of Mercer County, the Mercer County HIV Consortium, the Teen HIV Hotline of Camden County, and the Hopewell Borough Rescue Squad.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and stockings, for sale in their museum shops. Admission is free and no reservations are required.

Bainbridge House is located at 158 Nassau Street. Drumthwacket is at 354 Stockton Street (Route 206) and Morven is at 55 Stockton Street.

From 11 to 1 at Bainbridge House, Debbie Gwazda will demonstrate the traditional Pennsylvania German art of papercutting. Her "scherenschnitte" Christmas cards will be available for sale during the demonstration.

This year Drumthwacket will hold additional open houses on Wednesday, December 14, from 11 to 2; Sunday, December 18, from noon to 3; and on Wednesday, December 21, from 11 to 2.

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THE WITHERSPOON STREET TRAVELING MEDICINE SHOW: Clad in the white shirt, dark pants, red tie and red suspenders they wear when doing a performance, the "doctors' band" posed for a group photo before one of the founders, trombonist Steven Levine, second from left, a revered internist and cardiologist, died. From left are Sam Morgenstern, optician; Dr. Levine; Roy Hahn, retired accountant; Hank Kopchinski, pacemaker salesman; Rod Anderson, patent attorney; Steve Kazenoff, dermatologist; Michael Wong, ophthalmologist; and Len Grossman, rheumatologist. Missing from the photo is Steven Farmer, an ear, nose and throat specialist who switched from trumpet to trombone after Dr. Levine died.

'Medicine Show'

Continued from Page 1

assumed the leadership role, fingersnapping the one-two, one-two to start each piece.

With little change in personnel, The Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show has played together for 6½ years. The name incorporates the street on which the hospital to which most of the members are affiliated is located. It also reflects the fact that the majority of their outside engagements are courtesy concerts at retirement communities, nursing homes, fundraisers and charitable functions in the greater Princeton area.

Invitations to play often originate with patients. According to Mr. Morgenstern, members of the audience get a great kick out of seeing their doctor or their optician in shirtsleeves and red suspenders "jamming" on stage. "It's one of the few

times you'll see us make a house call," he jokes.

It all began when Dr. Levine and Dr. Farmer were chatting at a cocktail party reception for a new doctor in town. "I told him I played trombone in college, and he said we should get together," Dr. Farmer recalls. "I remember thinking, 'it will be a cold day in hell before that actually happens.'"

"But then Rod Anderson as a newcomer in the area went to Steve's office for a check-up and asked did he know of a band that needed a clarinet player." Meanwhile, Dr. Wong and Mr. Morgenstern attended a Michael Feinstein concert at McCarter together. Each knew of the other's musical background, but it took the concert, plus phone calls from Dr. Farmer and Dr. Levine, to put everyone together.

Started Out "Awful"

It was July, and they began

playing in the basement family room at Dr. Wong's house. Mr. Morgenstern says, "When we first started, we were awful," emphasis on *awful*. The early sessions were weekly, and after the first, Mrs. Wong packed up Matt and Scott Wong (Julia, now 3, had not been born) and went to the shore.

"As we rehearsed, we got better," Mr. Morgenstern adds. He calls Lynn Wong the "unsung hero" for putting up with the band twice a month.

Continued on Next Page

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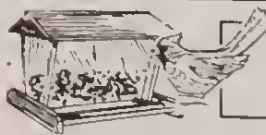
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'Medicine Show'

Continued from Preceding Page

They practice from 7 to 9, when it is time for the Wong children to go to bed. Promptly at 9, pizza is delivered, and "we sit around telling doctor or lawyer jokes, or talking about the Clinton health care plan," Mr. Morgenstern says. There are also loud discussions on how Dixieland should be played.

All the members played an instrument in childhood; several joined marching bands or supported themselves through high school and college playing in pick-up bands with friends. However, most had not played for many years. As Dr. Kazenoff remarks, "When you hit medical school and residency you don't have time to practice." Having played the guitar and then the banjo since sixth grade, he finds playing with the group an impetus to practicing and "a great way to unwind."

Mr. Morgenstern started playing the tuba in sixth grade when the orchestra leader persuaded his mother he would have a better chance at a college scholarship if he learned the one instrument for which he had no takers. "I literally had to sit on a phone book to reach the mouth piece," he recalls.

Banjos and Biology

Although his high school orchestra won a regional award and he an individual award as well as the offer of a scholarship at Berkeley College of Music, he decided he was not interested in becoming a professional musician. Drawn to Ohio State University because of the excellence of its marching band, he later transferred to the University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island. He worked his way through college playing with the Banjo Rascals while studying biology.

Mr. Hahn also played the saxophone all through high school and college, but his father, who was a professional musician, told him he "wouldn't have a life" if he continued in music, so he quit and studied accounting. He had not played for 25 years when he took it up again and says it took a while to build the muscles and reflexes required for steady play.

He plays with groups other than the Witherspoon Street band.

Mr. Kopchinski played professionally five nights a week for five years but stopped when his wife was pregnant with their first child, a boy who is now 18 years old. He resumed playing three years ago.

Dr. Farmer is the most versatile musician of the group, and the one who was most enamored of Dixieland jazz to begin with. He started playing piano at an early age, took up the trumpet in third grade and the trombone in fourth grade. At various times he has also played the ukulele, the guitar and the violin.

Never Played In a Band

Dr. Wong, who grew up playing the classical music of Mozart and Haydn and Beethoven on the piano, is the only member of the group who had never played in a band before. "I didn't know much about pop music," Dr. Wong says. "I had never heard of Jelly Roll Morton and only vaguely knew about Louis Armstrong."

According to Mr. Morgenstern, it took a while to get Dr. Wong to "loosen up, to play with feeling. We'd tell him, 'take it away, do what

you like,' " and gradually he got the hang of it."

Dr. Kazenoff was at the same party at which Dr. Farmer and Dr. Levine started discussing forming a Dixieland jazz band. He is also a member of the Princeton Medical Group, to which Dr. Levine belonged.

Dr. Grossman heard the band play at a quarterly meeting of the medical staff at Princeton Medical Center and decided he would like to get involved. He, too, had played all through high school and college.

The group has played at all the retirement communities in the area — Rossmoor, Clearbrook, Monroe Village and Meadow Lakes — doing what Mr. Morgenstern calls "The Retirement Community World Tour." It has also played at the June Fete to benefit the hospital, a benefit for the American Cancer Society at Merrill Lynch, at Deborah and Hadassah gatherings, for the Children's Home Society and the Department of Youth and Family Services, as well as at the re-opening of the Princeton University Art Museum, a benefit for the New Jersey

State Museum, and the occasional wedding or house warming.

"We could play 30 or 40 tunes if we had to," Mr. Morgenstern says, but the usual number at an event is 10 to 12 songs. The repertoire includes standards like "Dark Town Strutters Ball," "Muskrat Ramble," "Basin Street Blues," "St. James Infirmary," an old Louis Armstrong tune which Mr. Morgenstern sings in his deep bass voice. Either he or Dr. Farmer acts as emcee for the event, and except for the private affair, like the housewarming, the group asks only reimbursement for expenses.

One gets the feeling, however, that as enjoyable as

these opportunities to play for an audience are, the real fun for these doctors, the lawyer, accountant and pace-maker salesman, is the bi-weekly Monday evenings, when, as Mr. Morgenstern puts it, "We can blow our brains out for two hours and feel better."

The sessions are also an opportunity to air the latest doctor or lawyer joke, and to have heated discussions about how Dixieland jazz should be played. It's good medicine for everyone.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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The Marketplace

Welfare Director

Continued from Preceding Page

with a master's degree in social work working a 25-hour work week at a salary of \$20,000 to \$26,000, the amount for each municipality would be reduced to \$10,000 to \$13,000 for each community, Mr. Pascale says. "That's no small savings," he adds, taking issue with Mrs. Blaxill's remark of the previous evening that \$2,000 is all that would be saved.

Benefits Necessary

Asked about Mrs. Netta's contention that it would not be possible to attract a high-quality person without offering benefits, Mr. Pascale says, "That remains to be seen." He suggests that a candidate might have medical benefits through a spouse. He says that as part of the re-evaluation, the administration has looked into the caseloads and salaries of welfare directors in other communities. In Ewing Township, where the average caseload is 30, the salary is \$17,000, he says. Lawrence combines the position of welfare director with health officer and pays \$19,500; its average caseload is 15. The average caseload in Hightstown is 10, and the salary \$5,000.

The Township's caseload for the June through September ranged from 8 to 13 and averaged 11, or about one-quarter of the total 39 cases Mrs. Netta told Committee was her most recent monthly caseload.

Mr. Pascale said he could not comment on the suggestion of combining the position of welfare director with Civil Rights director, but he suggested there might be real benefits to have the Welfare Office located within Corner House. For one thing, he said, the Corner House office is open many more hours than the municipal offices, so that in an emergency a client could have a place to go. As Linda Meisel points out, those who work at Corner House are aware of the resources in the community for the indi-

gent and could make referrals.

No Conflict of Interest

Mr. Pascale says he "totally disagrees" with Mrs. Netta's assertion about conflict of interest. He says the first thing that needs to be settled between the two governing bodies is should the position be part-time or full-time. Speaking for himself as well as for what he believes is a majority of Township Committee he says, "We believe we can be adequately serviced with a part-time position."

Once that decision is made, the next task to decide is where the Welfare Office should be located. In the plans for the new municipal complex, which locates offices with similar functions together, the Welfare Office is shown in the same area as Corner House, sharing a common waiting room.

Ms. Meisel says it is her understanding that there would be a separate, distinct welfare director, not that a Corner House social worker would also function part-time as welfare director.

"I've known Dot for a long time and worked with her when I was at Family Service, before I came to Corner House," Ms. Meisel adds. "I don't think the Township would be looking to change a thing if she weren't retiring, because she does such a good job. It's her retirement that creates this opportunity."

—Barbara L. Johnson


Council Seat

Continued from Page 1

Corinne Kyle, a former member of the Regional School Board.

Ms. Starr, a resident of Prospect Avenue, is director of the Office of Health Policy Analysis/Information and Technology Development for the Health Research and Education Trust of New Jersey.

She will serve through January 1, 1996, which is the end of Ms. Terpstra's three-year elected term. If Ms. Starr wants to continue on Council, she can elect to run in the November, 1995, election.



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Welfare Director
Continued from Page 1
Council on the same subject. Mrs. Netta began as a part-time welfare director for the Township in 1975. Two years later, when the Borough welfare director was about to retire, the Township hit on the plan of combining the two

offices, which gave Mrs. Netta a full-time job with a full-time salary and benefits that are shared equally by the two municipalities. Mrs. Blaxill told Committee that the arrangement has been much admired around the state.

She characterized as "ersatz" the plan to cut the job to three-quarters time, which she said would save \$2,000 in benefits. She said the quarter of the director's time would end up costing Committee more and "the choice of replacements will suffer."

"You are penalizing the helpless," Mrs. Blaxill said.

Marvelous Support

For her part, Mrs. Netta thanked Committee for the "marvelous support" she had had over the years. She said that shortly before she went on vacation in mid-October, she had been asked to do a time-motion study of her office. "That is difficult, because we're not dealing with widgets here. Every case is different."

She said that since returning from vacation she had heard of four different game plans, and although she realized they were about the position which she no longer would be holding, she cared about the Township and was concerned.

She characterized the idea of putting the office under the Joint Civil Rights office as a conflict of interest. "If I say 'no' to a client, that person has the avenue of going to the Civil Rights office and complaining," Mrs. Netta pointed out.

She also did not think the idea of combining the Welfare Office with Corner House was appropriate. "Many of my clients use Corner House, and the state would look at it as privatization," Mrs. Netta said. She said she was mandated by the state to do case management (i.e. counseling) when she gives rental and certain other types of assistance.

Clerical Help Denied

Mrs. Netta said the two Local Assistance Boards had

been asking for part-time clerical help for her for several years, but it had always been denied by the two governing bodies. She pointed out that state guidelines suggest that a municipality should have a full-time director for a case load of 35 or more, and that full-time clerical help should be provided for a caseload of 50 or more.

She asked Committee to "reconsider your position."

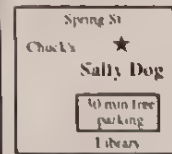
Mayor Phyllis Marchand responded that the retirement of a department head is an opportunity to reevaluate the position. She said she thought it was possible to maintain service and also save money. Mrs. Netta asked her what "caliber" person Committee thought it would get if it offered a job without fringe benefits, but Mrs. Marchand said again she did not think the position would be compromised.

Sharon Bilanin said she would have "a real problem" cutting the hours down from 17 to 15 or 12. Like most municipal employees, Mrs. Netta is paid for a 35-hour week. The 17 hours referred to by Mrs. Bilanin represents one-half of 35.

According to Township Administrator James Pascale, reached the next day by telephone, Mrs. Netta's current salary after 20 years of employment is \$43,000. Benefits add another \$10,000, he says. A full-time replacement could be hired for \$35,000, he thinks, plus the \$10,000 in benefits, for a total salary expense of \$45,000. This would mean \$22,500 for the Township, \$22,500 for the Borough.

However, if the position were to become part-time and be given to an individual

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As we enter the holiday season, the Princeton office joins with other Burgdorff offices in the 12th Annual Holiday Stocking Program. You are invited to visit our office and select a family or individual case history from our display. We ask that you then purchase the requested item, wrap it in holiday paper and return it to us by Dec. 14. To preserve the dignity of the needy, both recipients and donors will remain anonymous. The gifts will be distributed through a social welfare agency in time for the holiday.

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MAILBOX

Medical Center Noise Affects Quality of Life

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In this time of Thanksgiving, I want publicly to thank Mayor Marvin Reed, the Borough Council, and Zoning Officer Frank Slimak for the attention they have given to solving the noise problems created by the air conditioning and other machines at the Medical Center at Princeton. Their prompt response to complaints, efforts to bring the Medical Center into compliance with noise regulations, inclusion of the matter for public discussion on the Borough Council's agenda, and continued attention to the hospital's noise problems are all greatly appreciated by people living and working in the vicinity of the Medical Center.

That the hospital has finally made a public promise to install noise baffles around its three cooling towers is a wonderful step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, more needs to be done. Until recently I believed noise to be separate and distinct from the Medical Center's other problems, in particular, the hospital's controversial plans to more than double the size of its parking garage. After neighbors in the Henry Street area told me, however, how they are bothered year-round by excessive noise coming from the hospital's current garage, I raised the issue at Township Zoning Board hearings on the hospital's garage plan.

I would like to share with you what I learned. The machine in question is a generator, designed by Caterpillar to provide power for the Medical Center complex during outages. It is large and powerful. It is run on a regular basis to ensure that it works. That is as it should be.

However, the generator sits at the back of the lower level of the garage, which is open along its entire length to Henry Street. It is separated from the cars parked there by a wire fence. No attempt has been made to baffle the noise it makes, nor, typically, does the hospital propose to do so.

Worse, the hospital's designs for their future garage include four open "mechanical rooms," one at each corner on the ground level, to provide a ventilation system for the garage itself. The building plans place these "rooms" on exterior walls open along their entire length to Henry Street and Harris Road. The plans include no specifics about the size or type of intake and exhaust fans required.

The hospital's attorney stated simply that the hospital anticipates no increase in noise. One of the hospital's experts said they have not yet designed the machines and cannot know their decibel level until after they are installed. No one from the hospital said a word about including noise mitigation as part of their plans.

They should. As examples of responsible institutional citizenship and good management practice, they should. Even were it not a matter of violating the law, think of the good will hospital administrators would generate by controlling their noise.

Think of the time, trouble, and money they would save all of us — and themselves — if instead of stonewalling until neighbors are irate and officials must crack down, they incorporated neighborhood concerns such as noise inhibitors in all of their plans. And did so as part of the planning process, where such matters belong.

As a Township resident and part of a neighborhood already up to its ears in Medical Center noise, I am especially thankful to Borough officials for addressing an issue that affects the quality of life in both Borough and Township.

I hope no institutional building project in Princeton, the hospital's garage included, will ever be approved without plans that include plain, certain, and easily enforceable assurances of no increase in noise.

SUSAN HALLGARTH
Jefferson Road

Committeeman to Focus On Taxes & Development

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I want to thank the voters of Princeton for affording me the opportunity to serve the community on Township Committee. A chance to make a difference in public life is the highest honor I could ever hope to receive.

I want to publicly mention to the other candidates — Michael Giardino and Stephen O'Connor — what I have said in private: congratulations on running excellent campaigns on the issues. If all political campaigns in America were as issue-oriented and positive as this one, our democracy would be enriched. Our democracy would also be enriched if all newspapers afforded as much careful coverage to campaigns as did the Princeton Packet and TOWN TOPICS.

I want to thank all of my supporters and particularly NOW, the Sierra Club, the Environmental Federation, the Mercer County Women's Political Caucus and the Princeton Wilderness Alliance, for the faith they placed in our Independent efforts.

I have already spoken to and congratulated local leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties and I look forward to working with them in the future.

I have already begun to

work on the two issues that are of paramount importance to Princetonians: taxes and overdevelopment. I will endeavor to do my best on these issues and I would only ask for somewhat of a honeymoon period as this is my first elected office and there is much to learn. But I hope that as a start the ideas that I have contributed to the debate will at a minimum generate discussion.

Finally, I hope that leaders of all parties — Democrats, Republicans and Independents — will remember that we are all Princetonians, not just residents of the Borough or the Township, and that we can solve our common problems together. If we can't get along in Princeton, we can't get along anywhere.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road

The Borough Merchants Strike a Floral Sour Note

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I have just learned that the Borough Merchants of Princeton has hired Trenton's Makrancy's to decorate our local Nassau Street this coming holiday season.

This decision is extremely upsetting to me, since one of our local florists, Ray Wadsworth, was one of the founders of this organization. He, along with the other local florists, were never given the chance to even bid on the job.

In years past our town has been beautifully decorated by Ray's Flower Market. Ray not only gave of his time but provided garlands and trees at cost. After our enjoyment, he and members of the Public Works Department took these trees and planted them at the Harrison Street playground.

During his tenure on Borough Council Ray has fought endlessly for the rights of the local merchants. His demand for Paramount to purchase locally during their filming of I.Q. is a perfect example.

Continued on Next Page

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Community Sensibilities Not Offended By Modern Gas Station on Bayard Lane

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many years, a gasoline station has been located on Route 206, at the corner of Birch Avenue. It has provided services to the residents of the Princetons and other motorists on Route 206. For many years the station was operated by the Lieggi's; now it is operated by Princeton Township native Mark Tamasi. Mr. Tamasi is operating the station, for now, under an agreement with Texaco.

The future of this station is in jeopardy and the investment and commitment of a local businessman may be foregone due to the capricious actions of the Planning Board. Despite the recommendation of its own advisory board, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), the Planning Board denied an application for a sign at the corner of Route 206 and Birch Avenue and for a canopy over the gas pumps. Despite the fact that the applicant and the Planning Board staff had worked in good faith to resolve a number of issues, the Planning Board turned down the request.

The applicant's only recourse is to appeal the decision in Superior Court, a lengthy and expensive prospect for both parties. And we are faced with the unhappy prospect that the site may eventually sit vacant or may be taken over by a manager with no commitment to our community.

Members of the Planning Board seem to have found the size of the sign and canopy too big for their sensibilities. Yet the Board has approved similar improvements to service stations in other neighborhoods, including Nassau and Murray Place, and Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. Furthermore, no neighborhood residents opposed the application during either the SPRAB or Planning Board deliberations. Do the members of the Planning Board presume to know what's best for this neighborhood?

Perhaps the neighbors feel as we do: that Princeton is well served by a clean, well-lit, modern service station; that the prospect of a local manager, with a commitment to the community, is positive; that the landscaping and other improvements already agreed to by the applicant render the site more attractive than ever; that employees and customers deserve the opportunity that a canopy will provide to be protected from the sun, rain, snow and sleet; and that the town will benefit by having a productive, tax-paying business prospering at this location.

While we are usually supportive of the various governing bodies in Princeton we find this action a blatant attempt to impose individual, arbitrary standards on an unlucky applicant. The community's sensibilities are not offended by a modern gas station; however, those sensibilities may be offended by this over-reaching, incomprehensible decision and the outcome it may inevitably produce.

KAREN A. JEZIERNY
GREGG R. SMITH

Mt. Lucas Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

This is not the thanks he deserves.

In my opinion, the Borough Merchants of Princeton has struck a sour note which may continue to ring out far past this holiday season.

SANDRA M. JEFFERSON
Aiken Avenue

Tribute to a Neighbor Who Lived with "Grit"

To the Editor, Town Topics:

A Mercer County van came and took Charlie Alhouse away early this morning. He died at home, I don't know when. He was my neighbor. He lived here 50 some years. That, in itself, made him valuable.

I knew him since July 1992. He shuffled by my house every day on his walks. He was a tough man ... a fighter who struggled with life by himself, endured his sicknesses by himself, didn't have a penny to spend on much, and when he did have a penny he spent it to keep himself warm against the winter.

He didn't have many good words for most and certainly not much good about government. When the footbridge was being put in he told the workers they were wasting taxpayers' money by taking too much time for their coffee breaks.

And God help the Tax Assessor. But Charlie didn't believe in God. He believed in stark reality. He believed in Della Jenkins on the corner of the road — the one who lived in the old Railroad Hotel. She was kind to him. Helped him

to write and read, I hear tell.

When the Hotel was bulldozed in July of 1992 Charlie dug up a Rose of Sharon bush on the corner of the property and planted it in his back yard. She was beautiful to him, and anyway, he liked flowers.

Charlie lent me his wheelbarrow to move my woodpile closer to the house. He was a good neighbor in that deed.

I will always remember you, Charlie, with appreciation for your life and the way you chose to live it ... with lots of grit. You have a lot to teach the rest of us here on earth; about being skeptical of government; about being a fighter and not accepting the status quo; about pinching pennies and dying at home by yourself; about being a survivor. I wish you knew. Love,
GAIL WRENN

Canal Road
P.S. Charlie flew a small American flag outside his front door. It's still there.

NJSO Offers Good Music Along with Easy Parking

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I attended my first concert series at the Crescent Theatre in Trenton on November 4. I commend the NJSO (New Jersey Symphony Orchestra) for the efficient planning they did to get people to and from the new performance location. I was concerned about safety and getting lost. The Symphony office had sent detailed directions before the concert.

They had designated Station Plaza Garage for free

Continued on Page 20

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

parking. This large garage is well-lighted and is near the train station. Signs say "Free Parking to NJSO Ticket Holders." The person at the entrance ticket booth was very courteous, waved me in, and said I could park anywhere except the few reserved spaces. It was easy driving through the well-lighted garage.

After parking, I asked the attendant directions to the Crescent Theatre. He gave me clear, easy walking directions. It was only two blocks up. The area around the garage has attractive office buildings. A block up, there is an interesting historical church. I felt very safe and enjoyed the short walk. After the concert, there was a police officer right outside the theatre, and two police officers on the corner to answer questions about directions out of Trenton.

At the garage there were two people directing the flow of traffic out and attendants answering people's questions. The exit was extremely smooth and well-controlled. I attribute this to the planning of the Symphony office. They apparently anticipated there would be many people wanting security, easy directions, and a fast "get away."

This was in addition to an excellent program, including a pre-concert informal lecture. The musicians are amongst the finest I have heard, and I would put them up against the Boston Symphony or the New York Philharmonic!

I hope other people will take advantage of the NJSO concerts in Trenton. The NJSO office has made it a safe and convenient location, even for timid adventurers like myself.

LESLIE R. GOLDEN
Commonwealth Court
Canal Pointe

Social Services Director Pays Homage to Helper

To the Editor, Town Topics:
Margo Sprague was many things to many people. In her lifetime, she had known both great wealth and abject poverty, and tried to handle the adversities of each with all the strength she could muster.

Her commitment to things she believed in was unflinchingly fierce, loyal and determined. She was an activist in the best sense of the word.

If there was one thing Margo prized above all others it was her belief that no one — man, woman, or child — should go hungry on Christmas. To that end, she dedicated herself to raising money for our Christmas food drive through her very persuasive manner and through her personalized letters to friends and acquaintances.

Margo was my "Santa's helper" and, in the spirit of the season, I will remember her.

DOROTHY J. NETTA
Director of Welfare
and Social Services

Thank You for Support Of the Hospital Bout

To the Editor, Town Topics:
On behalf of the Princeton Hospital Boutique Committee, we would like to thank all the people who supported the 31st Annual Hospital Boutique. Many people gave generously of their time and talents.

Their thorough preparation was evident as soon as you entered the doors of the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School. This event could not have succeeded without this wonderful group of volunteers. The Boutique Steering Committee was always available to give their valued guidance and support to maintain the tradition of excellence this boutique enjoys.

The Lawrenceville School administrators and personnel are a real joy to work with. They were always available to answer questions and to make sure that this boutique was a safe and enjoyable one to attend. We are lucky to have such a wonderful facility to house our Princeton Hospital Boutique.

We also thank all the patrons, sponsors, and businesses and corporations who generously donated needed funds and items for the boutique. It is the people in the greater Princeton area who help make this event so excellent and successful. We thank all of you and have really enjoyed serving as The Princeton Hospital Boutique Co-Chairwomen.

SUSAN O'FLAHERTY
KAY SIMMONS

Cyclist Questions Her Designation As a "Pedestrian" by Bank Teller

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Joseph Semrod, President of United Jersey Bank:

The signs for the drive-in windows at the East Nassau Branch of your bank are misleading, and, for the convenience of some customers, should be changed. This may be a problem at other branches as well. The signs currently read "Pedestrians are not permitted."

But this is not all that is not permitted; persons on bicycles are also not permitted. Today, a bright fall Saturday, I needed to do a few errands uptown, including making a deposit at your bank, where I have held accounts for over 20 years. I decided to take my 21-speed bicycle (to get a hit of exercise while not contributing to air pollution) and wheeled up to the drive-in window (having checked the sign, noting that only "pedestrians" were not allowed to use this convenience).

Since a bicyclist is not a pedestrian (check your dictionary, as well as the traffic codes), I happily put my deposit in the carrier and sent it off to the teller. The teller immediately came on the speaker and politely told me that "because of insurance regulations" only "motorized vehicles" were permitted at the drive-in window.

I was welcome to bring my bicycle into the lobby, which I did, and then waited for four other customers to complete their transactions. I was only slightly inconvenienced, but I was annoyed.

The sign should read "Motorized vehicles only" if that is all that your insurance permits. By and large, Princetonians are literate and can follow directions. Misleading directions are unacceptable.

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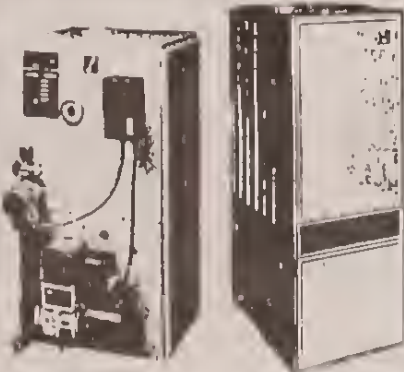
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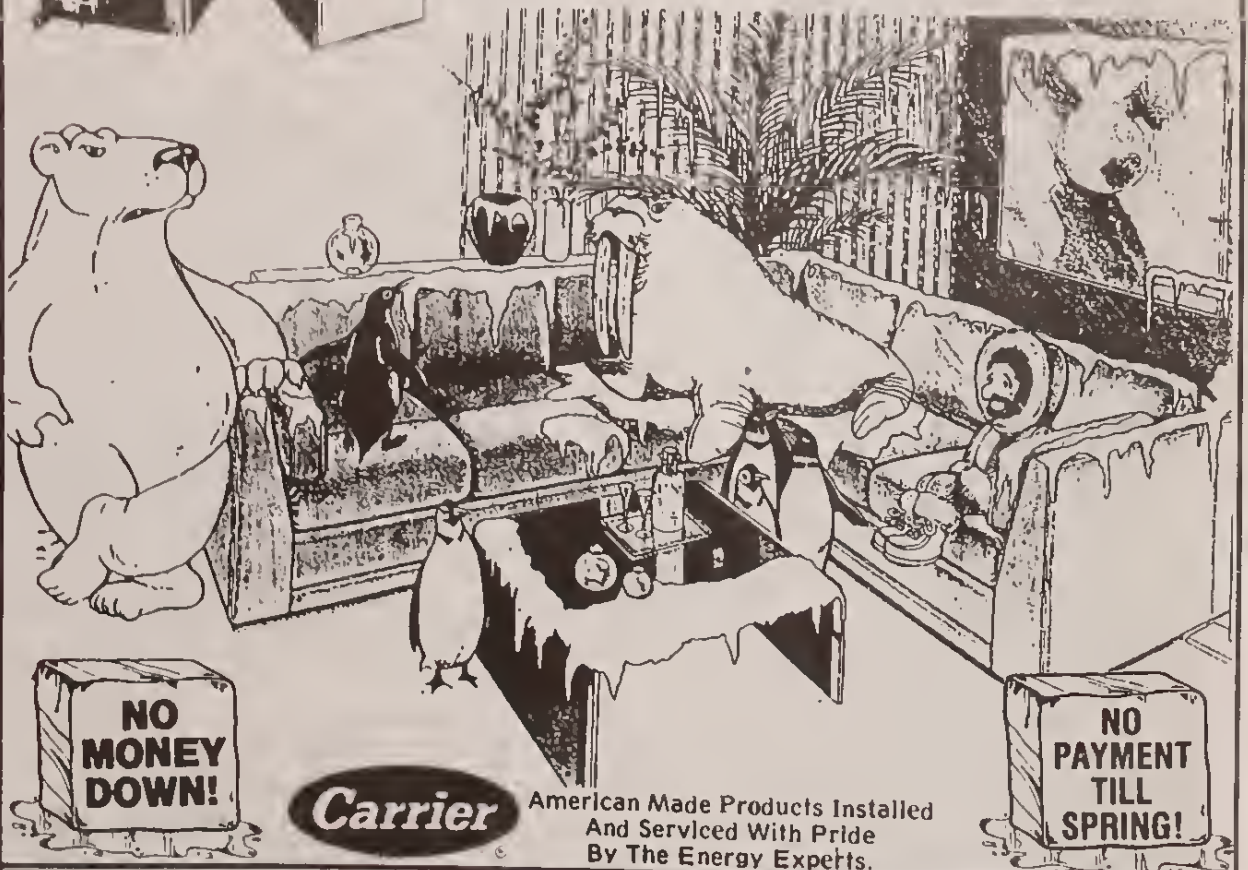
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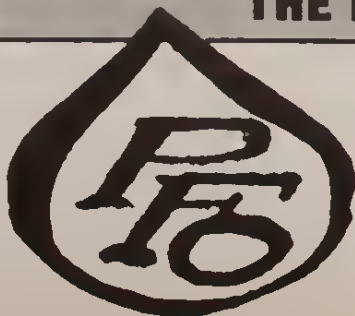


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Princeton Area Stores All Set for Holiday Shopping Season

Here it is again! The countdown for Christmas shopping officially begins the day after Thanksgiving, and the Princeton area stores are ready.

Displays and decorations are in place, and the selection, variety, and quality are so outstanding this year, that shoppers shouldn't even think of leaving town. It's definitely all here!

There are new shops added to the mix of old favorites, and you will truly find what you need for family, friends, and colleagues. So, get that list out, and start "checking it twice." Thirty days to go!

The distinctive aroma of fine leather as you step in the door is one of the pleasures of shopping at Luttmann's Luggage, Ltd. at 20 Witherspoon Street. The store has a 90-year history of offering the finest leather goods in all categories, and this year, the selection is better than ever.

The extensive selection of women's handbags from Coach, Dooney & Burke, Ghurka, and Bally includes more than 2,000 in all styles and sizes. In addition, there are more than 4,000 men's and women's wallets, made

of calf leather, ostrich, alligator, and other skins.

Business cases, an excellent holiday remembrance, are in abundance — more than 400 brief, and attache cases from Schlesinger, Tumi, Silvani, Lombardo, and more. There are also many special, one-of-kind cases, characterized by "great value and superb quality," says Frank Ricatto of Luttmann's.

"Also, the Tumi soft cases in leather and nylon are in demand for commuters. They have shoulder straps,

are lightweight and durable. They can carry computers and papers, and come in black or brown."

Small leather goods, such as key cases and key rings, are popular, and a favorite holiday gift these days is an organizer or planner. Available from Jilofax, Coach, Ghurka, Gary's Leather, Silvani, and others, it is a specialty of Luttmann's. The

1995 calendar updates are in stock now, too.

"We also have beautiful all-leather address books, photo albums, and journals," adds Mr. Ricatto. "All wonderful gifts."

Also available is a fine selection of leather belts from Coach, Trafalgar, Ghurka, and Bally, starting at \$28.

The store offers a large assortment of quality luggage (including tapestry) and travel bags, with a selection of the very popular roller board carry-on bags from Boyl, Tumi, Andiamo, and Travelpro, among others.

"Garment hags continue in popularity," says Mr. Ricatto. "They are the easiest to pack, and in many cases can be carried onto airplanes."

New this year is a fun line of Kipling travel, tote, and handbags, and backpacks. Durable and made of lightweight nylon, they are offered in many colors. An assortment of children's wallets coordinates, and these are handy stocking stuffers at \$9.50.



Luttmann's is also noted for its selection of high quality fountain, ball point and roller ball pens. Mont Blanc, Waterman, Parker, and Pelikan are all represented, as well as Montegrappa, known especially for its sterling silver models.

Collectible limited edition pens are also available, and there are many pen and pencil sets also.

On December 10 and 11, Luttmann's will offer a free in-store engraving for any Parker and Waterman pens purchased. Also on December 11, the store will present a Ghurka trunk show, with the latest Ghurka products, including trunks, handbags, cases, and travel bags on display.

Top-of-the-line sun glasses, such as Ray Ban, Revo, Carrera, Sun Cloud, and Vuarinet, are other good gift ideas at Luttmann's.

The store offers gift certificates, complimentary gift wrapping, and free embossing of initials in 23k gold on leather items purchased.

"We want to wish everyone a very happy holiday," says Mr. Ricatto.

Holiday hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, and 7 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

There's a whole new look at The Brass Horn this holiday season. Many new gifts and unique accessories for the home and garden have been added to the selection of fine brass items.

The cozy shop at 15 Witherspoon Street offers a variety of choices for customers, from potpourri and candles to accent pillows and artwork, and in a wide price range. Charming "Thinking of You" baskets of potpourri are \$7.50 and make a wonderful hostess, as well as holiday gift. "Collenettes" candles, in seven-, nine-, 12-, and 18-inch sizes, are non-dripping, long-lasting,

seented, and a combination of beeswax and regular wax, available in all colors, and in handsome gift boxes. Golden apple and pear-shaped candles sell for \$5 each or in a set of three for \$15.

Also new at the store is an assortment of silk flowers, including freesia and gladioli, among others, in beautiful colors. They are priced from \$2, and are truly special.

Accent pillows are in many styles, from small Christmas teddy bear motif (\$10) to needlepoint and tapestry specialties. Several display sayings and sentiments, such as "Life Is Uncertain, Eat Dessert," "Let's Be Naughty —

Continued on Next Page

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WINTER SCENE: One of the displays at Kale's Christmas Shop on Carter Road is this original "Snow Village". Collectible houses, stores, barn, library, and church, along with trees, people, animals, and cars make up this charming scene. The Village lights up, and the skaters actually skate. The Christmas Shop contains a full selection of holiday decorations, gifts, and plants. Christmas trees and wreaths are also available.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Santa Won't Mind" (\$13), and "Dogs Are Children In Fur Coats."

A set of cheese knives are in assorted designs, including garden vegetables, at \$20, and those with a plain design can be sold as a set of two for \$10. An addition to the holiday table will be the set of four place card holders, in Faberge-style egg motif, for \$15. Delicate white ceramic baskets with bolly accent are \$10.

Decorative plates for display are in several designs (fruit, animals, palm trees) in vivid colors at \$26, and matching vases and other coordinates are also available.

The Brass Horn also carries a variety of unusual Christmas ornaments this year. Handpainted, hand-blown glass balls, bells, and horns from China are especially appealing. In a special technique, reverse painting on glass, they are painted



from the inside. Each is signed by the artist, and offered in a beautiful gift box. They can also be placed on a stand, and at \$17, they

are a special gift, and include designs of Santa, angels, and birds.

The assortment of wooden ornaments depicting the "12 Days of Christmas" is very popular. Starting at \$8, they include the familiar "Piper piping," "Lord a' leaping," "Partridge in the pear tree," etc. A selection of brass ornaments is also available.

Other Christmas specialties include silk ties (also in golf motif) at \$28; an assortment of linens, including napkins and place mats, will feature holiday designs at reasonable prices and arrive in time for Christmas. The store continues to offer the handsome Pimpernel coasters and placemats, featuring Christmas designs, among many others.

Clocks are particularly impressive at The Brass Horn, with many styles and sizes available. Handsome brass clocks (and weather stations) are displayed along with "talking" alarm clocks, which speak the time and offer novelties, such as a cock crowing, etc. English reproduction clocks and cartoon clocks are other popular choices.

A variety of artwork includes framed handpainted oil reproductions, botanicals, and hunting prints, among others. A selection of mirrors is also on hand. Picture frames are in all styles,

Continued on Next Page

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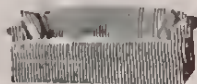
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

including a humorous series featuring designs of sailing, gardening, and a visit to the doctor.

The store still carries a full selection of brass items, including lamps, bookends, candlesticks, door knockers, key racks (especially fun is a group of three ducks for \$12), letter openers and holders, kaleidoscopes, and the Williamsburg reproductions of trivets and bookends.

Brass fireplace equipment, including tools, and-irons, and screens, is also available.

Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrapping are offered, and The Brass Horn is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, and Saturday 10 to 5. Hours, including Sunday, will be extended later in December.

"It's the old-fashioned store, with old fashioned service, and we're here for you, not just at Christmas, but all year round."

There's no question that Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street is a Princeton favorite, and manager Doug Cromwell emphasizes the store's long-time reputation for service and quality. Many customers are old friends by now, and they enjoy visiting, as they stop in for pet and animal supplies, garden needs, bird feeders and feed, and "winterization" protection.

Bird feeders are a big holiday item, reports Mr. Cromwell, and there is a large selection, starting at \$10. True bird lovers will appreciate the "Windsong" feeder, which is new this year. "It's a large feeder on a pole, with a speaker attached to it. You set it outside the window, and you can listen to the chirping and singing of the birds as they eat. This is really special, and at \$227, it may be that extra something for the person who has everything."



The "Absolute Squirrel-Proof" feeder is guaranteed to keep those persistent creatures out of the bird feed. When a squirrel hops on to the handsome green metal feeder, the animal's weight causes a door to close, creating a barricade, and effectively shutting off the food supply. This is a big seller at \$64.

"A really hot cheap item is "Squirrel Away," says Mr. Cromwell. "This is a powder to mix in with the bird feed. It's very hot, keeps the squirrels away, and is not harmful. It starts at \$2.99, and comes in two sizes."

Also available is an assortment of "Squirrola" squirrel feed and feeders.

New this year is a special wild finch bird seed mix, offered in four-pound or 20-pound bags. Rosedale also has its own wild bird blend of seed.

What to do about the deer is a continuing problem, and Mr. Cromwell recommends "Milorganite, which is an organic fertilizer. When it's applied correctly, deer will

not come near it. One of my customers came back and said to me, 'Doug, you're a saint. It's the first time I've had tulips in years!'"

Rosedale also carries the popular \$10.95 "Deer Alert," which attaches to the car.

Winter's almost here, and if it is anything like last year, this is a good time to stock up on snow shovels, ice chippers, ice melt, and sand, all available at Rosedale. Shovels start at \$12.59.

Kerosene heaters are also on hand, and Mr. Cromwell will service them.

Just about everything for your four-footed friends can be found at Rosedale. More than 40 different cat and dog foods are available, as well as all the supplies, including leashes, collars, beds, houses, cages, brushes, and combs, etc. And toys! There are many wonderful stocking stuffers for that favorite pooch or kitty, with the colorful cat feather toy at \$3.99 a big favorite.



Dogs especially love the soft Vermont Chewman "bones." Made of washable simulated lambskin, they are very popular from \$6.99. The rawhide chews are also big sellers, and Rosedale carries American-made rawhide.

The holidays would hardly be complete without a display of plants, and the traditional amaryllis plants are available for \$9.99, and pre-potted hyacinths are also in stock.

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Public Library

will be closed

Thursday, Nov. 25th



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Early Bird Specials

If you are still mulling over your list, and just can't get going, here are a few ideas to get you started.

It's certainly not too soon to think about teacher gifts, and there are several possibilities. **Now Fancy That** offers a wooden ornament, inscribed "Teachers Are Angels" for \$8.50, and a tiny handpainted oil can ring holder (just wide enough to sit on a window sill) for \$12.50.

Balsam pillows in variety of designs and sizes start at \$5.98 at **Kale's Christmas Shop**, and in addition to smelling good, they may offer other advantages. According to legend, balsam was first used by American Indians to clear congestion and head colds. This would certainly be a plus in the flu season.

Anyone who enjoys gardening would appreciate the attractive porcelain herb markers with metal stake for \$4.98, also from **Kale's**.

Fun fashion Christmas pins — bells, snowmen, candles — are \$9.99 from **Susan Greene**, and the same store offers a variety of fancy Whiting and Davis metal mesh key rings in gold, silver, and pink. Hearts, whistles, and circles are available for \$12.

Here's an idea — shoe trees! People hardly ever get them for themselves, yet they are so useful. **Center Shoe & Repair** in the Princeton Shopping Center has them in plastic, wood, and cedar, from \$3.50 to \$20.

Santa's face is also featured on handpainted wooden bowls at \$35, and two Santas appear on a small decorative sign, with the inscription "Better Not Pout," available for \$25.

And certainly, every household awaiting Santa should have the special "Cookies for Santa" plate. At \$35, it can also be personalized with a child's name.

Also fun for the kids are the Advent Calendar slates at \$14.50. "Just Count the Days" shows a snowman design, and another has spaces for the days to be written in.

Now Fancy That is noted for its variety of handpainted wooden wall plaques and signs. In different sizes and shapes, they can all be personalized. In addition, there are smaller slate

Continued on Next Page

Maybe someone you know deserves a KOPP'S bike for Christmas



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Another good gift idea is an over-size outdoor thermometer, and there is a nice selection in colorful designs at \$12.99.

Rosedale offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, and Saturday 8 to 2. "Come down and see us," says Mr. Cromwell. "Everyone at **Rosedale** wishes you a happy holiday."

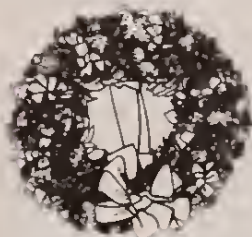
Christmas has arrived at **Now Fancy That**. There's no doubt about it. The charming **Belle Mead** shop at 743 Route 206 is filled with Santas, snowmen, angels, and ornaments of all types.

The house-like quality of **Now Fancy That** is an appealing feature, and the shop's country theme is found in sample living room, kitchen, and bedrooms. All items are handcrafted, including the dried flower wreaths and cut and pierced lampshades by owner, **Shirley Daley**. The shades are available in assorted sizes, and a green shade with fir tree design is very appropriate for the season.

Wreaths start at \$32, and are also in several sizes. Some are clearly intended for the holidays; others can be used year round.

New to the shop this year is a selection of hand-painted pottery in blue and white and burgundy and green. Both patterns are very pretty, and offered in dinner ware, serving pieces, pie plates, tea pots, and mugs.

Santa Claus has always been a tradition at **Now Fancy That**, and he is in



evidence throughout the store. Santas of all sizes and styles, handpainted by **Diane Lombardi**, are a big attraction for customers. "Mink board" Santas, wooden turning Santas, Santas in resin, and in wax, tall thin folkart Santas, mellow roly-poly Santas, and small wooden egg Santas — there's a Santa for everyone. Prices start at \$8.50.

A wooden decorative piece with Santa at his work table is especially engaging.

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From the Country

It is a year-round pleasure for children and adults alike to visit the farm setting of Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road. It's a step back in time, a change to relax while taking a walk and watching the farm animals, or sampling the delicious treats in the farm store.

At holiday time, it becomes even more special. Garlands and decorations line the driveway, the aroma of crisp apples, fresh baked donuts, pies, Christmas cookies, and hot cider fill the air. It begins to feel like a country Christmas.

Gift possibilities abound. Boxes of the Orchard's apples (15 for \$15) can be shipped, as can Terhune's famous cider. It is sent frozen in gallon containers for \$8.95.

The variety of items in the farm store provides opportunities for a whole range of gift baskets, which can be pre-prepared or customized. Filled with fruit, baked goods, or gourmet jams and jellies, relishes, assorted nuts, cheeses, and dips, they start in the \$25 range.

Customers can also select a country basket (\$5 and up) and fill it with whatever they wish.

Another good gift idea is one of Terhune's mesh shopping bags (\$5), which is just the right size for three pies. Many customers enjoy filling it with a variety of items.

New this year is an assortment of jams, jellies, spreads, relishes, and salsas, which carry the Terhune label.

Terhune's pies at \$6.95 and \$7.95 (some are sugar-free) have become as famous as the apples and cider. In addition, the cobblers and apple crisp are big favorites, as are the cranberry, pumpkin, blueberry, and banana breads, all baked on the premises. At \$3.95, the breads are a very nice hostess gift.

A variety of fruits and vegetables is available, including some unusual ones, such as brussels sprout stalks (\$2.95), grown at the Orchard. There is also a section of organic vegetables.

Also, local fresh turkeys will be available for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Fresh cut flowers, fresh eucalyptus, as well as paper whites, cyclamen, and tete-a-tetes from the greenhouse are also on hand.

As always, wreaths, roping, and Christmas trees (including fresh cut Douglas fir from Pennsylvania) will be available the first weekend in December. Owner Pam Mount will also make the traditional Williamsburg wreaths, decorated with berries, lemons, limes, and crabapples.

Terhune Orchards is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, and 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. It will be open 9 to 12 on Thanksgiving, and pies and cider will be available for last minute guests.

It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

plaques, at \$14.50, with teddy bear design, and which can have a baby's name and birthdate added.


ing cozy days and nights by the fire is a visit to **Bowden's Fireside Shop** at 1731 Nottingham Way

Continued on Next Page

A handpainted "Angel" plaque is decorated with angels, flowers, and hearts, with the inscription: "Listening Hearts Hear Angels Sing". \$87.50.

Angels are very much in evidence in books and on television at the moment, but for the handcrafted variety, Now Fancy That is hard to beat. They are available in ornaments and decorations, and a dried flower garland, featuring three cloth angels, is very special.

A variety of handpainted, as well as upholstered, furniture is also available at the



store, as are beautiful hand-made quilts, which can be customized to coordinate with individual home decor and colors.

A selection of artwork, from little framed flower prints at \$8.50 (a nice teacher's gift) to large portraits, is also displayed. "Hat and Cat" is a captivating print of a little girl wearing a straw hat and holding a cat in the garden. \$255.

Now Fancy That offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday until 5, and Sundays in December 12 to 5. (908) 874-4900.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

(Route 33W) in Hamilton Township.

With its attractive selection of fireplace equipment, glass doors, custom screens, wood mantels, and gas log systems, Bowden's can offer a warm hearthside, even in the iciest wintry blast.

The number one seller at the store is the gas log system, reports owner Gary Bowden. These logs can be used in a conventional fireplace, and they just become more and more popular.

"Our oak logs (actually ceramic-like material) are so natural looking. There are flames and embers, they generate heat, and there is even an accessory that can create the sound effect of a crackling fire.

"The convenience is unbelievable," he adds. "There's no wood to lug in, no ashes, no problems starting the fire. You just turn the little dial. There is even a remote control. The logs have a lifetime warranty, and are in the mid-\$300s."

Also popular is the direct vent fireplace system. "The beauty of this is that since it doesn't require a chimney, you lose very little heat. It is very efficient, and can be used as a heating device. It



is popular for homes that don't have a fireplace, or it can be added as a fireplace in another room."

Another type is the unvented gas fireplace. It is similar to the direct vent fireplace, but since it needs no vent, there is no heat loss at all. All the heat is contained in the room.

"Also," explains Mr. Bowden, "the fireplace can go wherever you want. It has total flexibility, and you can achieve many decorating possibilities."

The working gas fireplaces, with fire box and gas log are in the \$1000 range, he notes.

Wood mantels are big sellers for all fireplaces, wood and gas alike, and the store has a big selection. There is a variety of woods and sizes.

Glass doors for fireplaces are also a big part of Bowden's business. They have three purposes, says Mr. Bowden. "First is heating efficiency. They keep the heat in the room from going up the chimney. Second, they offer protection from sparks from the fire, and three, they are decorative. They can become the focal part of the room.

"There are some fabulous new designs," he continues. "They are completely different, in a concave shape, with custom design. The hottest finish right now is a combination of brass and copper trim. This is new this year.

"In general, glass doors have a sleeker, cleaner line of styling than before. There is more glass and a greater viewing area."

Another trend is the natural iron finish on tool sets, glass doors, and hearthside accessories, such as tool holders. "It's a steely, gun metal gray finish," he reports, "and in many cases, the items are hand wrought.

They are very sturdy, and the design style is also big in end tables and other furniture."

He adds that with so many people using gas log systems, the line of screens with reproductions of the intricate iron work found on European fences has become very popular. "They are very distinctive, but not appropriate for conventional fireplaces, because the openings are too big, and sparks could get through. They are available in several designs and colors, including natural finish, verdigris, and other shades.

Those who still like the

real thing, the special aroma that comes only with a wood fire will also find everything they need at Bowden's. All the accessories, such as

wood-carved bellows, cast iron grates, damper pulls,



fireplace gloves, match holders, fire starters, chimney caps, etc., are available. New this year are one-foot to two-foot-high brown wicker

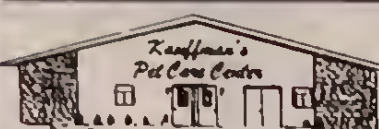
baby carriage-shaped containers to hold the fatwood fire starters.

150 different styles of fireplace sets are on display. Brass, black, and combination finishes of copper and chrome are all popular, and there is also a variety of andirons, including solid brass.

In fact, andirons and tool sets are also popular for gas fireplaces, and Bowden's is offering a special. A purchase of a gas log system entitles the customer to 20% off a tool set. Mr. Bowden says that people with gas fire sets often get especially

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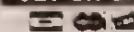
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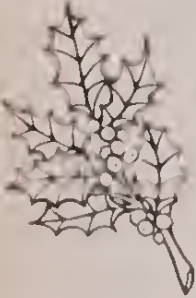
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attractive and high quality fireplace equipment because, for one reason, it doesn't get dirty, and is mainly decorative.

Hearth rugs are also favorite holiday items, and they are available in assorted sizes and colors, at \$30 and up.

The store is offering a new item, the mantel tower, available in several designs. Four to six inches high, these metal "towers" are copies of the decorative designs of fence posts, and are accent pieces for the mantel.

Bowden's also offers a number of gift items unrelated to the fireplace. There is a big variety of mail boxes, including solid brass and



the traditional metal styles with bird and flower designs. In addition, a new line includes handpainted boxes, which can also be personalized, and come in contemporary styles in vivid colors.

Distinctive new mail box posts are also available.

Other good gift items include house and name signs of ceramic tile, and metal reproductions of signs 100 years old. There is also a big selection of doorknockers and kick plates.

Also fun is a new line of pub signs in many designs from England, especially appropriate for den or family room. They are priced from \$25.

Very popular for the holidays is the assortment of ceramic cherubs from two inches to 12 and one-half inches high. Available in white, verdigris, rose, salmon, and gray finishes, they are suitable for mantels or end tables.

Bowden's also carries a new line of small mirrors in various styles with gilt finish. They can be used individually or with several as a wall grouping.

Gift certificates are offered, and hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 8, Monday, Friday, and Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4. 586-3344.

Kale's Christmas Shop is a visual pleasure. Not only is it eye-appealing with its display of decorated theme trees, snow villages, and collectibles from all over the world, it offers a wonderful selection in every category of holiday decorating. And gift ideas are everywhere!

Nutcrackers and smokers from Germany in all their fierce and handsome splendor are in abundance. All sizes and styles are displayed, and there is also a selection of nutcracker ornaments.

Hand-carved, handpainted, and signed Russian folk figures are popular collectibles, and include religious figures, soldiers, village ladies, animals, and Santas. They are \$16.98.

Other favorite holiday col-

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

lectables are the Byers' Choice, Ltd. caroling figures of which there is a very large selection, as well as the traditional lighted Snow Village, with its variety of houses and figures.

There is a selection of gift wrap and ribbon, and Christmas cards, as well as Advent Calendars, from small card sized calendars at \$1.98 up to a full length door-cover style

The decorative effect of the displays in the Christmas Shop is truly special. "Stockings are hung by the chimney with care" (on the fireplace, actually) and include elegant velvet and traditional Santa designs. Theme trees — among them, "Angel," "Birds," and the splendid "Fruit Basket" — offer ornaments from all over, and many are handcrafted. They are in every style and size, from the delicate to the grand. Victorian glass balls and bells and papier mache angels are highlighted, along with all the toy ornaments to please the kids. They are in all price ranges, starting at \$.98.

Handmade "Kissing Balls," at \$12 and up, add a romantic decorative touch. They hang from above and just need a bit of mistletoe to



complete the effect.

A music box in the shape of a soft Santa doll plays "Jingle Bells," and is \$32.98, and there is a variety of "Candle Surprises" and "Good Fortune Candles," including pyramids, stars, trees, snowmen, etc. from \$9.98 to \$14.98, which conceal a small trinket or charm within.

The Toy Shop is the most fun for kids, and for many adults, as well. Filled with an array of terrific toys and ornaments, it brings to mind Santa's workshop. Many of the toys are set out for children to play with, and they include lots of wind-ups and wooden toys, as well as a very popular accordian.

Jacks, marbles, yo-yos, and kazoos are fun stocking stuffers, and there are pick-up sticks, teddy bears, and wooden sailboats at \$4.98 and up, that really sail.

The big news is that Santa will be visiting on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during Kale's Open House. He will be ready to take requests and check all those lists. Parents are also welcome to take their kids' pictures with Santa.

In addition, there will be pony rides, and refreshments, and all are welcome to attend. "We consider this Open House a kind of 'thank you' for all our customers who come all year," explains Susan Clark of Kale's.

Kale's has a full supply of cut and live balled-in-burlap Christmas trees and decorated and undecorated wreaths. Cut trees, from

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

table top to 12 feet include Fraser, balsam, Scotch pine, and Douglas fir. Concolor, blue and Norway spruce, and white pine are available in balled in burlap. Wreaths start at \$11.98.

The traditional holiday poinsettias are on hand, with red, white, pink, and "Jingle Bells" offered in all sizes, including hanging baskets, and starting at \$4.98. Other popular seasonal plants are cyclamen and paper whites (at \$4.40 for six, and \$8.50 for 12).

Kale's also has a selection of cut flowers, and the staff will make holiday arrangements. The garden center has a variety of plants, including an assortment of herb topiary trees at \$16.98.

There is also a very large selection of decorations — cones, berries, other fruit, pics, ribbons, etc. — for wreath and garland decorating. Customers may "do it themselves" or choose items for the staff to use.



FESTIVE FOOTWEAR: Mario (left) and Pat Romano, owners of Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center, are ready for the holidays. The tree is trimmed with burgundy ribbon and pink bows and partridges, and the displays are festive. A full selection of men's and women's shoes, slippers, and boots is available. And don't forget the repair service — a great gift certificate idea!

Many enthusiasts look forward to gifts for the garden at holiday time, and Kale's has all the supplies, as well as wonderful sun dials, ornaments, and tuned wind chimes, including little "piccolo" chimes at \$8.98. There is also a big selection of garden books.

Bird houses and feeders are big sellers, and every size and style is on display. Most dramatic is the very large roosting house at \$649.98 right on down to the little window mount feeder at \$7.98, and everything in between. The \$29 feeder in a wire cage is known as the "Squirrel's Dilemma."

Houses for blue birds (a special chalet), owls, and woodpeckers, among others, are all available, as are squirrel feeders.

Kale's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday until 4. Open House hours are 9 to 6.



Great prices and selection are the key to Susan Greene at The Market-Place, Routes 27 and 518 in Kendall Park. The store has long been a favorite of holiday shoppers looking for gifts of jewelry, handbags, and luggage.

This year, there is more than ever, and a special sale offers half-price values on all 14k gold, sterling silver, and marcasite jewelry.

Susan Greene offers everything from fun fashion bracelets at \$9.99 to fine sterling silver earrings, pins, chains, and bracelets. Styles range from a small delicate look to high fashion dramatic pieces.

The Judith Jacks line of marcasite pins, earrings, necklaces, and watches is very popular. Her designs combine 18k gold, sterling silver, and marcasite, and make very attractive gifts.

New to the shop this year is the unique line of hand-crafted Barbini pins. These contemporary creations, using English leather, non-

tarnishable metallic and sand-blasted gold finishes, are free-wheeling and fun. Designs include a skier, golfer, artist, computer whiz, chocoholic, and bike rider, and they all have a sense of humor. They start at \$28.99.

Another Susan Greene specialty is the selection of Adagio porcelain face pins. These unusual and varied



ladies' faces, accented with tiny rhinestones, are colorful and intriguing. There is an Oriental "Mikado," a veiled "Darling," and "Spring" and "Autumn," among others, beginning at \$29.95. Each pin comes in a velvet gift bag.

The Glassworks selection of brass and glass necklaces

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is especially appealing, and available in a variety of styles, starting at \$56. A favorite is the chain with little moon-face and star charms.

14k gold bracelets with semi-precious stone settings are lovely, and 14k gold earring charms for gold hoop earrings are big sellers.



There are also gold ankle bracelets.

Pearls are always in style, and they are a very big holiday gift item. Bracelets are \$8.99 and up, and earrings and necklaces, including sets, are available. There is also a selection of genuine amber set in sterling silver in pendants, rings, and pins.

Anne Klein watches are a new item this year, and they are available with gold and silver bracelets, as well as the three-in-one style. Three different leather bands come with one watch. All are 20% off.



COUNTRY CHRISTMAS: The Christmas tree at Now Fancy That, the gift shop at 743 Route 206 in Belle Mead, is decorated with handcrafted cloth and wood ornaments of all kinds, including gingerbread boys, angels, and a myriad of Santas. New this year are very special appliqued tree skirts, made by Debbie Cirillo. Designs include Santa, sleigh and reindeer, Christmas tree, paisley, and Santa alone, starting at \$85.

The handbag selection at Susan Greene is really something to see. Every possible style, size, and color is on display, including a full assortment of evening bags. Holiday party-goers may choose from peau de soie, metal mesh, mother-of-pearl, metal shell, or beaded bags. They start at \$20.99, and are black, gold, silver, navy, and brown.



The store also offers the top-of-the-line Italian Il Bisonti leather handbags and wallets for the first time. Of the finest leather, they are in shades of parchment, white, black, and brown.

Other lines include Brio, Ganson (the woven leather specialty), Perlina, Courser, Liz Claiborne, Stone Moun-

Continued on Next Page

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SNIPPING A PINK RIBBON at the grand opening of the Metropolis hair salon at the Princeton Shopping Center is Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Looking on are co-owners Deanna Verderese (left) and Terry Cerf, as well as Dana Comfort, Princeton Shopping Center owner.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tain, and many other top brands.

Prices cover a very wide range, starting at \$19.99. Stone mountain bags are \$39.99, and others are in the \$45.99 range. There is also a large selection of half-price leather bags.

Men's and women's wallets are in full supply, with Rolfs, Anne Klein, Il Bisonti, and Courser all in stock, and Buxton wallets are half-



price. There are also eel skin wallets.

Attaches, briefcases, portfolios, organizers, and travel kits are also big holiday sellers, as is the store's extensive selection of luggage. Everything from "piggyback" carry-ons to garment and duffel bags is in stock, and in every size, style, and design, both molded and unstructured.

The handsome, top quality Lark luggage offers a full line of all types, including the "piggyback" carry-on with wheels. Samsonite and American Tourister have both molded and soft unstructured luggage, with Samsonite providing an "ultra light" style. Lucas highlights a line of expandable nylon bags.

Verdi's has a five-piece set at \$159, and Adolfo's five-piece set is \$129.

Garment bags are big sell-

ers, starting at \$19.99 for plain nylon, and the colorful and lightweight duffel bags, including Verdi's sport duffel, are hot items.

Susan Greene offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. From December 12, Monday through Friday hours are 10 to 9.

The Adorn Gallery at 4422 Highway 27, Kingston, opened last spring, and it has already become a very popular spot for those who appreciate art. Owner Jack Croes brings a special enthusiasm for the paintings in his gallery. Not only does he enjoy the art himself, he loves to share his impressions and talk about the art and the artists with visitors.

"I specialize in art that is older, and I only have original paintings," he explains. "Most of them date from 1800 to 1950, and almost all are by artists who are on record in galleries or in auction, so the value is determined. They are all established artists with reputations, and 90% are Americans, including quite a few from Bucks County, such as Dorothy Cox, known for her portraits and landscapes.

"I also handle the work of some European and other artists," he continues, "and right now, I have three very lovely paintings by Luis Salvador, a Portuguese painter of the late 1800s, whose specialty was Impressionism. His work has been shown in museums throughout Europe."

The gallery, which is located on the second floor, offers a selection of oils, watercolors, pencil and watercolors, and pastels. The exhibit is eclectic, with portraits, seascapes, landscapes, still life, and animals, representing different styles, all available.

Contemporary work is not emphasized, but Mr. Croes does offer a sampling of the abstract painting of William Ronald, who lived in Kingston in the 1950s and '60s. "His paintings are interesting for their vivid color and design," says Mr. Croes.

Paintings at the gallery cover a wide price range, from \$350 to \$15,000, and all are framed (most in the

original frames), or finished and restored.

Mr. Croes, who was formerly in the antiques business, has recently added a selection of antiques to the gallery. Furniture, lamps, glassware, silver, and small decorative pieces, mostly turn of the century, are now on display. There are also some collectibles from the 1930s.

Among the items available is a handsome 1910 oak ice box, and a beautiful flow blue Grindsley pitcher from England — "very graceful, very Victorian, an exceptional piece," according to Mr. Croes.

Other pieces include vases from 1915 with thumbprint design in cranberry glass, and in blue, and student lamps from the turn of the century. The lampshades, one of cased butterscotch, and one of milk glass, are original.

A Victorian loveseat dates



to 1890, and a 19th-century wooden hat box is \$50.

There are also assorted small items, such as a "frozen Charlotte," a small inexpensive doll popular at the turn of the century, Dalton porcelain figures, and daguerreotypes of children.

Adorn Gallery is a special place to find a gift for an art or antique buff. Visitors to the gallery can be sure of a warm welcome and congenial atmosphere. Mr. Croes' enthusiasm for art and antiques is contagious, and he takes time to share his knowledge and answer questions.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday noon to 6, and by appointment. 683-7225.

It's fun to get new shoes for the holidays, and Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center has a great selection for men and

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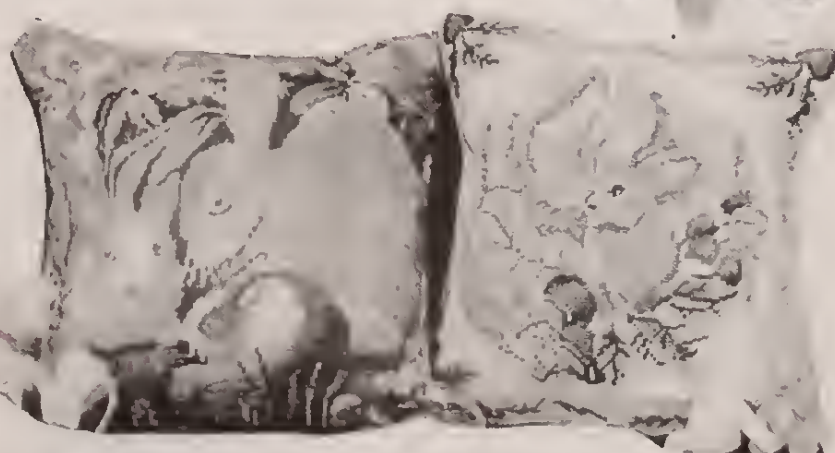
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TOP CAT: Bevis, a customer favorite, is one of the many felines who enjoy life at Rosedale Mills, while keeping the premises relatively mouse-free. The popular Alexander Street store has a big selection of pet needs, bird feeders, lawn and garden supplies, snow shovels, ice melts, etc. Customers of all ages like to play with the cats, and there is always a waiting list for future kittens.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

women. Glamorous high heels for parties, formal footwear for men, and an eclectic mix of boots, informal loafers, boat shoes, flats, sneakers, and comfortable walking shoes are all available.

For the second year, Center Shoe is offering the very popular UGG line of slippers, shoes, and boots from Australia. Made of sheepskin, this footwear is cozy (many people wear the shoes with bare feet), water repellent, and light weight. It is available in many styles and colors.

Canada North offers a line of women's dress boots and shoes, guaranteed to be waterproof. Lined with Thinsulate, they are also very warm.

Center Shoe & Repair is a Rockport Super Store, carrying the entire Rockport line, including dress and casual, for men and women. The selection of laced boots offers variety and quality, with boots that not only are waterproof, but which provide sturdy traction for coping with slippery winter weather.

"We sold so many boots last winter in all the snow and ice, that we wanted to have more than ever this year. We are definitely prepared," report owners Pat and Mario Romano.

Women's dress shoes include a great selection from Bally, Amalfi, Vera Cruz, Franco Sarto, Via Spiga, and Evan Picone. A new line, Joseph Seible, emphasizes comfort with its pillow cushion insoles and arch support. Popular colors are black, forest green, taupe, navy, and red.

Center Shoe also does a very big business in dyables for the holidays, especially for New Year's Eve.

Men will always look their best in shoes from Johnston & Murphy, Bruno Magli, San Remo, and Sebago, and the new line from Cable & Co.

Boks from Reebok are also new, and provide a casual, sporty look in Nubuck, with a rugged sole.

The store is carrying a larger selection of Daniel Green slippers for men and women this year. In dressy, casual, and fur-lined styles for women, they are available in many colors and designs. New this season is a special boiled wool slipper in several colors. Prices range from \$15 to \$35.

Fine leather wallets (men's and women's) and handbags are also new this year. In assorted styles, handbags start at \$100, and wallets from \$30.

All the shoe accessories, including laces, polish, and shoe trees are in stock. A fun gift box, containing three polishes, two brushes, and two cloths, is \$20.

An excellent stocking stuffer is "Water & Stain Protector," a spray for shoes, handbags, etc., for \$4.



Other ways of keeping shoes safe from the elements are the Totes OverBoots for men and women and the Clear Drizzle Boots. Both slip on over the shoes, and can be easily stored in brief case or tote bag. \$15 to \$20.

The store also carries a selection of hosiery and tights, and men's socks. Also, new from Rockport is a special assortment of baseball caps, t- and sweatshirts, from \$10 to \$35.

Center Shoe & Repair is open Monday through Wednesday, and Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 7, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Everyone wants to look their best during the holidays, and this is a great time to remember someone on your list with a gift certificate for a new "do" from Chelsea Crimpers.

The popular hair salon on Spring Street has some special offers, including a "Trio Package": full-service hair cut and blow dry, manicure, and pedicure for \$67, available with gift certificate.

Pedicures are a new

service at the salon, which is especially known for its emphasis on hair coloring techniques. Owner Bob Lovuolo reports that the staff keeps up to date on the latest advances, and just completed a three-day seminar on chromatic restoration (corrective colors) at L'Oreal's International Salon Institute in New York.



How about something new? A new color for a new season? For those who may be taking the plunge for the first time, there is Dia Color, a "non-committal" color, which is semi-permanent and gradually washes out.

"Northern Lights" offers a lighter look for winter days, and furnishes natural highlights, using the foil technique.

There is a complete menu of color options, from camouflaging gray to adding vibrance (red tones) and warmth (ash tones) to a full-fledged color change.

Maybe a curlier look is just the thing. Chelsea Crimpers has a super new perm, ISO, which has received rave reviews. "It is damage-free perming for normal or previously permed and color-treated hair," explains Mr. Lovuolo. It is \$75 and up.

The salon also offers hair dressing, that is, party hair styling, such as French twists, up-dos, and a variety of looks for special occasions. "We offer roller-sets," notes Mr. Lovuolo, "which includes 'Jet Set' rollers, and then a few minutes under the dryer."

Another new service at the salon is nail art. This is very hot now, and very big at holiday time. The artistic possibilities are unlimited. One need no longer be satisfied with plain red or pink polish. There are snowflakes, stars, Santas, bells — you name it!

It's especially fun and fashionable for the holidays, and can be part of a manicure. \$2 per nail.

Chelsea Crimpers is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 8, Wednesday and Friday until 6, and Saturday until 4:30.

—Jean Stratton

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"YOUNG WOMAN IN PROFILE," is included in an exhibition of pastels by Caroline Roth, "Flowers & Faces," on view during November at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street.

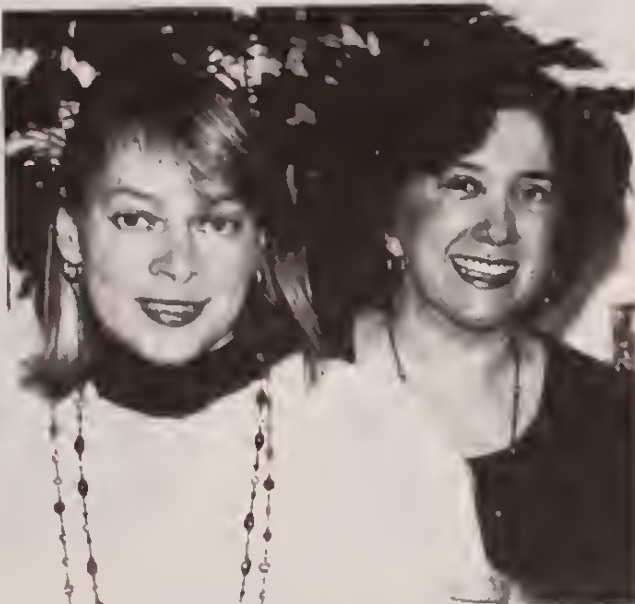


Works of Women Artists Focus of Rutgers Exhibit
"A View of One's Own: The National Association of Women Artists Collection at Rutgers," an exhibition of art by American women artists, will be on display at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum through March 26. The exhibition celebrates the gift of this collection, which has grown to contain more than 100 works of art, to the Zimmerli Museum and Douglass College, the women's college of Rutgers University.
The National Association of Women Artists (N.A.W.A.) was founded in 1889 by artists who sought a community of their peers and the opportunity to exhibit their art. The oldest women artists' collective still in existence today, N.A.W.A. continues to be a community for professional women artists and to promote the work of its 750 members through annual exhibitions and traveling shows in the United States and abroad.

The N.A.W.A. Collection includes paintings, sculpture and prints by artists of the 19th and 20th centuries, from many different periods and schools. Eminent members of N.A.W.A. have included Mary Cassatt, Isabel Bishop, Louise Nevelson, Alice Neel, Judy Chicago, and Miriam Schapiro.
American Impressionism is represented by several works, including Mary Cassatt's drypoint etching, *Tea*, c. 1890, reflecting her career-long examination of the domestic sphere and the lives of women and children. Art of the Depression is also represented. Well-known realist Isabel Bishop frequently depicted the working women of New York in the 1930s and '40s. Her 1940 etching, *Strop Hangers*, in the N.A.W.A. Collection, illustrates one of her favorite subjects.

Louise Nevelson began exhibiting her dramatic assemblages of wood and found objects with N.A.W.A. in the 1950s. Her relief sculpture, *Dark Reflections*, 1959, will be exhibited, along with one of her prints.
Feminist art of the 1960s and '70s also finds its place in the N.A.W.A. Collection. Judy Chicago's *Birth Project: Creation of the World Needlepoint 3*, a 1984 work made with needlepoint artist Lael Hawk Cohen, is part of her vast collaborative project involving hundreds of women artists and artisans.
Miriam Schapiro's untitled "femme" of 1991 plays with the medium of collage from a female perspective, and is one of the most recently executed works to be exhibited.
In conjunction with the exhibition, Rutgers is sponsoring a university-wide celebration, "Women and the

Continued on Next Page



"THE ART OF THE GARDEN": Olivia Nicholas, right, and Barbara Campbell will show their work in a new exhibit at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery. The exhibit, "Art of the Garden," will be on view from November 25 through January 4.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

O'Brien-Flohr. Kelly Ann O'Brien, daughter of Beth O'Brien of East Windsor, to Jason B. Flohr, son of Dorothy LaCalsey of Princeton.

Miss O'Brien graduated from Hightstown High School in 1992. She is employed as a medical assistant.

Mr. Flohr graduated from Princeton High School in 1989. He is employed as a painter.

A November, 1995, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Posta-Serluco. Ellen M. Serluco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Serluco of Tolland, Conn., to Dr. Alan G. Posta Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan G. Posta of Princeton; at the First Congregational Church of Yarmouth, Yarmouth Port, Mass.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Until recently, she was an illustrator's representative in New York.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, graduated cum laude from Williams College and received a medical degree with honors from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He is the chief resident

in orthopaedic surgery at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital/Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Following a honeymoon in Bora Bora, the couple live in New York City.

D'Anjolell-Churilla. Carol Ann Churilla, daughter of Barbara A. Churilla of Newtown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Churilla of Princeton Junction, to Robert L. D'Anjolell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Anjolell Sr. of Malvern, Pa.; at the Cathedral Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia, the Rev. Herbert A. Brevard and Michael A. Colagregio officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in sports medicine from the University of Richmond and a master's degree in finance from Fordham University. She is a financial services specialist with Watkins Consulting Inc., Norristown, Pa.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Philadelphia, received a bachelor of arts degree in business from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and a degree in mortuary science from the American Academy-McAllister Institute in New York City. He works in the

family business, D'Anjolell Memorial Homes.

Following a wedding trip to Nevis, St. Barth, the couple live in Newtown Square, Pa.

Edwards-Tricarico. Bobbie-Lynn Tricarico, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tricarico of Rocky Hill, to Gregg M. Edwards, son of Elizabeth Edwards of Trenton and the late Leonard Edwards, at Sayen Gardens in Hamilton, the Rev. Leo Forsberg Jr. officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree from New England College in New Hampshire. She received a master's degree in education and counseling from Keene State College in New Hampshire, and is a therapist at Princeton House.

Mr. Edwards, a graduate of Steinert High School and Grinnell College in Iowa, attended the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. He is the executive director of the N.J. State Senate.

Following a honeymoon in Highlands, N.C., the couple live in Hamilton.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Arts at Rutgers," which will include lectures, a colloquium, and a film. These events are scheduled to run from November through the spring. Call the Zimmerli Art Museum for more information, 908 932-7237.

Exhibits

The Arts Council of Princeton's new exhibit of garden-inspired drawings, photographs, books, jewelry, live plants, and more, "The Art of the Garden," will open with a reception on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Arts Council's WPA Gallery. The exhibit will be open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5, and will continue through January 4.

The Art of the Garden will include small etchings by Dimitri Hadzi; watercolors by Cynthia Hadzi; Jean Cameron's photographs of nature; Katie Moffitt's painted furniture and photographs of window boxes and other informal pots of flowers; metal workers Pete and Jennifer Raven's lamps, candlesticks, switch plates, jewelry, and sculptural forms and Karen Peterson's photographs of fruit and Italian gardens.

Also on display will be decoupage plates, trays, and pillows by Barbara Campbell; silversmith Jeannie Becton's book markers; jewelry with flowered beads and arrangements of live plants and fruit by Olivia Nicholas; and watercolors by Beata Wehr.

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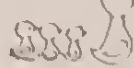
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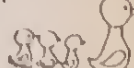
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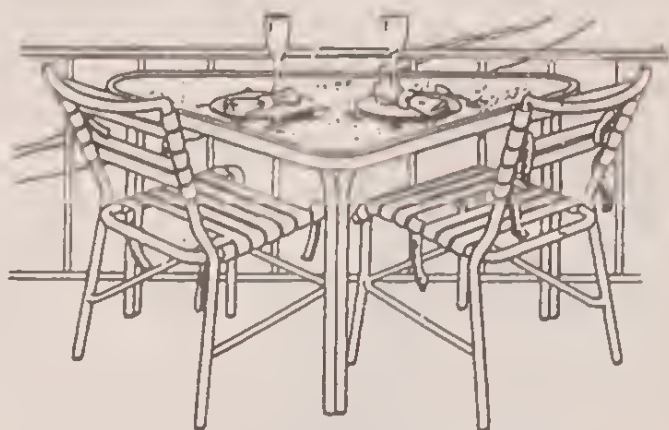
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"FRED," by American photographer Philip-Lorca de Corcia is on view in "Contemporary Photographs," an exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum highlighting major photographic trends of the past decade. The exhibit of some 25 works in black and white and color by American, European, and Japanese photographers will remain on view through January 8.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 23

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Miriam Zach; Princeton University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 25

1 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30, and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

5:30 p.m.: Annual tree-lighting ceremony; Green in front of Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, November 26

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, LaSalle college vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Monday, November 28

Hanukkah begins
Borough Recycling Pickup
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Shakespeare and the Jews," James Shapiro, Columbia University; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School).

Tuesday, November 29

Township Recycling Pickup
5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Borough Hall

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN available for activities at SPC. For more info. call 924-7108.

TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: 10:45: Lioe dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Movie — "The Firm" — SPC.

Thursday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving Day. SRC & SPC closed.

Friday, Nov. 25: Holiday. SRC & SPC closed.

Saturday, Nov. 26: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, Nov. 27: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, Nov. 28: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Chanukkah Party with Cantor Boh.

5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.

1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for appt.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: 10:45: Lioe dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: November Birthday Luncheon, SPC. Bring your favorite dish to share!

Wednesday, November 30

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Paul Fleckenstein, director of music and organist, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del; Princeton University Chapel.
4:30 p.m.: Caryl Phillips, novelist, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "American Foreign Policy and National Security," Anthony Lake, national security adviser to President Clinton; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Admission by ticket only; simulcast in Robertson 2 and 6.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Mayor's office, Valley Road building. Rescheduled from November 17.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Murder Mystery, *The Blue Dahlia*, Princeton Day School student production; Herbert McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School. Also on Thursday at 8, Friday at 2 and 8, and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, December 1

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: St. Lawrence String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

8 p.m.: Don Evans' *Scamp*, Trenton State College Theater; Kendall Hall, Trenton State College, Ewing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, December 2

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Images, Objects, and Techniques in Early Italian Panel Painting," Norman Muller, museum conservator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Christmas Mini Boutique; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

7 p.m.: Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 2, 4 and 6, and Sunday at 3 and 5.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 3

10 a.m.: Pacific Southern Railway's 31st annual model railroad show to benefit Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co. and Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad; park at Princeton Gamma Tech, Routes 206 and 518. Shows also at 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Also on Sunday at 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Gifts of the Magi," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Dinosaur Mountain, the Musical*, American Family Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, Anthony D.J. Branker, director, Clifford Adams, trombonist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Singers, John Bertalot, music director and conductor; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

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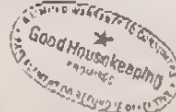
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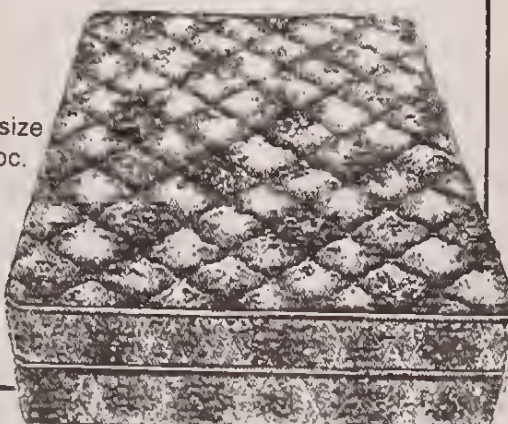
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OBITUARIES

H. Philip Minis, a longtime Princeton resident active in community affairs, died November 19 following a heart attack at Heron Point, Chestertown, Md. He was 86 and had been living at Heron Point since 1991.

Born in Savannah, Ga., Mr. Minis was a graduate of Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and Harvard College. He was an editor and occasional writer for radio and television at CBS and NBC. During World War II, he served in the Office of War Information, stationed in London at ABSIE, the American Broadcasting Station in Europe.

A Princeton resident for almost 50 years, Mr. Minis was a commissioner of the Borough Housing Authority and spearheaded the effort that led to the building of Lloyd Terrace housing units for the elderly. He was also a board member of Princeton Community Housing from its inception until he was elected an honorary member.

He was co-chairman of the drive that resulted in the regionalization of Borough and Township schools. He was also a former member of the board of the Council of Community Services and chairman of a committee to survey needs and services of the Princeton area under the then Community Fund, forerunner to the United Way.

In the area of conservation and land preservation, Mr. Minis was chairman of the Princeton Environmental Commission at the time when Borough and Township commissions were united into one. He was also chairman at the time when planning of Turning Basin Park was begun and implemented and when land was acquired to accommodate the recreational needs of Princeton Community Village.

He was a former chairman of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and former board member of the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions. He also served on the board of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and ran unsuccessfully for Borough Council.

In addition to his wife, Dorothea "Dolly" Herty Minis, of Heron Point, Chestertown, Md., he is survived by two daughters, Dorothea Ridgway of Mill Valley, Calif. and Susan Murray of Potomac, Md.; a son,

Henry P. Minis Jr. of Chapel Hill, N.C., and six grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Nature Conservancy, Arlington, Va., 22209, or Amnesty International, 322 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Elva Bovino, 86, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Kingston, she lived in the Princeton area all her life.

Mrs. Bovino assisted her late husband, Louis Bovino Sr., in operating Lou's Market on Leigh Avenue for more than 25 years.

She is survived by a son, Louis Bovino Jr. of North Brunswick; three sisters, Mary Nemeth of New Brunswick, Nellie Weingart of Metuchen and Grace Maszer of New Brunswick; two brothers, John Orsi of Edison and Joseph Orsi of Phillipsburg; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Andrew W. Lennox, 76, of Fairfield Road, Kingston, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Kearney, he lived in north Jersey until moving to Kingston nine years ago.

Mr. Lennox was a graduate of Lyndhurst High School. He retired as a quality control engineer with Curtiss-Wright Co. of Woodbridge after more than 40 years of employment. He was a member of Lutheran Church of the Messiah and Princeton Elks Lodge BPOE No. 2129.

Surviving are his wife, Mildren Holden Lennox; a son and daughter-in-law, Roy W. Lennox and Joni B. Weberman of New York City; three grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Coneha of Lyndhurst; and two brothers, Edward Lennox of Savannah, Ga. and Wallace Lennox of Chicago, Ill.

The service was held Tuesday at Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Jennie M. DiMassa, 74, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area.

Mrs. DiMassa had worked at Princeton Medical Center in the food services department. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Louis D. DiMassa, mother of the late Caroline N. Bradley, and sister of the late Anthony and Albert Cevera, she is survived by two sons, L. Gerald of Washington, D.C., and Robert J. of Hamilton; three daughters, Mary Raye of Newport Ritchie, Va., Virginia Ann Cima of Kingsport and Patricia Ann DiMassa of Penns Neck; three sisters, Mary Sculerati of Seaside Park, Frances Rossi and Catharine Rhubart, both of Princeton; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association's Central Regional Chapter, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

Elizabeth Hines Eckert, 78, of Riverside Drive, died November 18 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Eckert received bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She was a social worker at Jane Addams Hull House in Chicago, the Chicago Relief Agency and the Chicago and New York City branches of the American Red Cross.

She was active in social service and hosted numerous foreign students through the American Field Service and the Yale University International Center. A former resident of Woodbridge, she was a past president of the Women of Woodbridge and a volunteer with the Woodbridge Senior Citizens Center, the children's eye-screening project and the First Church of Christ in Woodbridge.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Eckert; two daughters, Linda Eckert Lee of Princeton and Janet Eckert of Manheim, Pa.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Jean Howe of Avon Park, Fla., and Mary Lou Gurriere of Palo Alto, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Meals on Wheels Program of the Capital Area Red Cross, Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

Edna Bahrenburg, 85, of Skillman, died November 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Stoutsburg, she was a lifelong resident of Skillman.

Mrs. Bahrenburg was employed by Princeton University's Firestone Library. She was a member of the Harlingen Reform Church.

Daughter of the late Emma and Aaron Stout and wife of the late Charles C. Bahrenburg, she is survived by a son, Frederic R. Bahrenburg of McKinney, Tex.; three daughters, Doris a Beebe of East Lyne, Conn., Margaret E. Wyckoff of Skillman and Beverly B. Wetzel of Neshanic Station; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harlingen Reform Church, Route 206 and Dutchtown Road, Harlingen.

Theodore R. Waring, 80, died November 12 at his home on Carter Road. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mr. Waring was a graduate of the National Agricultural College of Doylestown, now known as Delaware Valley College. He was a research engineer for more than 30 years at E.R. Squibb Co. in Princeton before retiring in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara G. Waring; two daughters, Winifred B. Waring and Priscilla A. Waring, both of Pennington; a sister, Alexandra Waring Turner of Beverly Hills, Calif.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 10, at 1:30 in Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Bucks County Audubon Society, 6324 Upper York Road, New Hope, Pa.

Harold Parker, 84, died November 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mr. Parker retired in 1975 from American Cyanamid Corp. in Bound Brook, where he was a technician for more than 20 years.

Husband of the late Molly Cuomo Parker, he is survived by a daughter, Constance B. Parker, at home; three brothers, Thomas of Iselin, Walter of Arizona and William of Perth Amboy; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Rita Baldino, 78, died November 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ischia, Italy, she lived in Princeton since 1967.

Mrs. Baldino was a member of St. Paul's Church Altar-Rosary Society.

Wife of the late Salvatore Baldino, she is survived by two daughters, Chiarastella Florido of Ischia, Italy, and Palma Porcario of Princeton; five sons, Vincent, Louis, John, Ciro and Anthony Baldino, all of Princeton; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Louis Lucullo of Princeton; a sister, Annunziata Boceanfuso of Ischia, Italy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Allen J. D'Arcy, 65, former longtime resident of Princeton Junction, died November 20 at his home on Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville.

Born in Kenmore, N.Y., Mr. D'Arcy graduated from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a regional manager of the Hoover Company for 20 years and founder of DRC Automatic Systems, Inc.

Mr. D'Arcy was active in Central New Jersey commercial real estate for the last 20 years, associated with Hilton Realty Company.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemarie Sedzia D'Arcy; a son, Christopher A. D'Arcy; a brother, Joseph D'Arcy of Buffalo; seven sisters, Patricia D'Arcy Lowitzer, Buffalo, N.Y.; Peggy D'Arcy Nicholason of Sylvania, Ohio; Maureen D'Arcy Adams of Manassas, Va.; Ann D'Arcy of Kenmore, N.Y.; Karen D'Arcy Wydra of Cherry Hill; Carolyn D'Arcy Rathur of Riverdale, Ga.; and Doreen D'Arcy O'Keefe of Hampton, Va.; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Robert and Ester Sedzia of Sudbury, Mass.; and 55 nieces and nephews.

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SUSPICIONS ABOUND: Princeton Day School students Merritt Janson and Matt Zablocki are in the cast of "The Blue Dahlia," adapted from Raymond Chandler's murder mystery of the same name. The production opens Wednesday, November 30, at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater at the school and continues through Saturday, December 1.

News of the THEATRES

Princeton Day School Plans Murder Mystery

Raymond Chandler's 1945 murder mystery, *The Blue Dahlia*, adapted for the stage by Daniel O'Conner will play at the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School Wednesday through Saturday, November 30 to December 3.

It's Hollywood; the year, 1945. The war is over ... at least the one Johnny Morrison has been fighting in for three years. Johnny returns home to find his wife in the arms of another man, a household full of conmen and gangsters, and is soon accused of a murder he did not commit. Johnny's got a problem. He must find the killer before the police find him.

According to the director, Ross Hindley, "The Blue Dahlia is a stylish, action-packed mystery — a true classic of crime and detection and an example of Chandler at his best. There are a lot of fun elements to the play — it's nostalgic and it's musical, it's witty, yet sardonic; and it's just as romantic as it is tough. Best of all, the audience will have an opportunity to play detective."

The cast includes (in alphabetical order) John Ackerman, Philip DeGisi, Ben Eley, Sarah Green, Katie Jamieson, Merritt Janson, Brian Kalmus, Justin Krebs, Jeffery Kurtz, Karen Masciulli, Joel Melendez, Nick Pinto, Blythe Quinlan, Ted Slaughter, Andrew Southern, Andrew Townsend, Missy Woodruff and Matt Zablocki.

Performances are at 8, with a matinee on Friday, December 2, at 3:30. Tickets are \$6 and can be reserved by calling 924-6700, extension 365.

**Off-Broadstreet Offering
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Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* will open Friday at Off-

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Off-Broadstreet offers a buffet of dessert fresh fruit, coffee or tea before each performance. On Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission is \$17.50 on Friday and Sunday, \$19 on Saturday. The price includes dessert and show. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees.

There will be special holiday performances of *The Sunshine Boys* Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29. The theater will be open for a New Year's Eve performance on Saturday, December 31.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Festival of Folktales By Creative Theatre

A special holiday presentation of "Festival of Folktales," suggested for young people grades kindergarten through six, will be staged at Scanticon Princeton on Sunday, December 4 at 3, followed by a reception at 4.

SEE THEM AT THE FOLKTALE FESTIVAL: The Troll, the Baby Troll and the Bear are the main characters in the Scandinavian story that is one of four tales to be performed by Creative Theatre actors at the Festival of Folktales, Sunday, December 4, at Scanticon.

(Shelton Becker photo)

day, December 4 at 3, followed by a reception at 4.

The play features four holiday folktales from Haitian, Jewish, Scandinavian and Chinese cultures and celebrates Christmas, Hanukkah and the Chinese New Year. A celebration of cultural diversity, Festival of Folktales includes a story of sleeping dragons for Chinese New Year; the story of Reb Yedel and the wolves for Hanukkah; and for Christmas, the Haitian story of a singing turtle, and a tale of "troll visitors" from Scandinavia. The play involves lots of audience participation, holiday music and beautiful masks. (The production also introduces the audience to the celebrations of Kwanzaa and Divali.)

The production is adapted by Barbara Ackerman, Linda Oppenheim and Eloise Bruce and directed by Pamela Hoffman, acting artistic director of Creative Theatre. The production features Creative Theatre Acting company members William C. Edwards, Suzanne Goldklang, Ken Harper and Kendall Ridgeway.

McCarter Family Day

For the fourth consecutive season, McCarter Encore! will host Family Day on Saturday beginning with the 1 p.m. matinee of American Repertory Ballet's *The Nutcracker*. The performance will be followed by a party featuring clowns, jugglers, arts and crafts, face painting, refreshments and photos with Santa Claus.

Founded in 1989, McCarter Encore! is a committee of the McCarter Associates board, which provides fundraising and other support for the Theatre. McCarter Encore! organizes various cultural events throughout the year for young professionals and families in Central New Jersey and Bucks County.

Preferred seating for McCarter Encore! Family Day is available for \$31 and \$33, which includes the performance and party. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 and request Encore! Family Day tickets.



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Continued on Next Page

"Dinosaur Mountain" Set at Kelsey Theatre

American Family Theater will present *Dinosaur Mountain, The Musical* Saturday, December 3, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

With a professional cast of actors, singers and dancers, *Dinosaur Mountain* is a contemporary musical featuring a 14-foot-long Deinonychus dinosaur, flying pterodactyls, a time machine and special effects. The score was written by composer/lyricist Jimmy Hammer for the production. For the past 23 years, American Family Theater shows have toured

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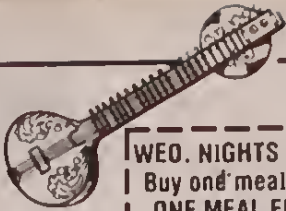
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Interview With the Vampire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, The Pagemaster (G), Wed.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, The Professional (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Screen II, Bullets Over Broadway (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Screen II, The Little Giants (PG), 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Screens III & IV, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R), 1, 1:30, 3:55, 4:25, 6:50, 7:20, 9:45, 10:15; Screen V, The Professional (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Screen VI, Clerks (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen VII & VIII, Pulp Fiction (R), 12:10, 2, 3:30, 5:20, 6:50, 8:40, 10:10; Screen IX, The War (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screens I & II, Star Trek Generations (PG), 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:15, 6:20, 7:10, 9, 10; Screen III, The Santa Clause (PG), 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Screen IV, The Swan Princess (G), 1, 3:45, 6:10; The Santa Clause (PG), 8:20, 10:30; Screen V, The Lion King (G), 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Screen VI, Junior (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Screen VII, The Pagemaster (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7, 8:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Wednesday, A Low Down Dirty Shame (R), Wed. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; other films showing, for which times were not available at press time, are Miracle on 34th Street (PG); Stargate (PG13); and Interview With the Vampire (R). Call theater for times and possible change in listing on Friday.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Wednesday, November 23, and continuing through the weekend, with a different time schedule for each day: Miracle on 34th Street (PG); The Santa Clause (PG); Interview With the Vampire (R); Star Trek Generations (PG); The Pagemaster (G); Junior (PG), and The Lion King (G). Call theater for times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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Dance Concert Planned At Rutgers Arts Center

Lorn MacDougal and Alain Le Razer will perform "2 Figures Against," Thursday through Saturday, December 1 to 3, at 8 in the New Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Originally created in response to the political upheavals in Eastern Europe, and increasingly pertinent as the crisis in Bosnia continues, "2 Figures Against" combines dance by Ms. MacDougal with animated film and music by Mr. Le Razer. Similar works by these collaborators have toured throughout the United States and Asia. The film 2 Figures Against was recently shown in St. Petersburg at the city's Fourth International Film Festival, where it was picked by two of Russia's television channels for airing throughout the country.

The program also includes three other works.

Tickets are \$14, \$12 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$7 for Rutgers students. For information call (908) 932-7511.

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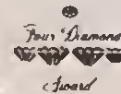
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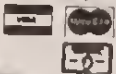
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MUSIC

Christmas Music Concert By the Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will give a concert of Christmas music Saturday, December 3, at 8 at the Edith Memorial Chapel at the Lawrenceville School.

The concert will include works by Victoria, Gibbons, Weelkes, and Poulenc along with traditional carols and secular seasonal music. It will be followed by a champagne reception for patrons in Abbott dining hall.

The Princeton Singers is a 26-voice classical chamber choir which specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music from Byrd to Britten with a special emphasis on English cathedral music. Founded and directed by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, the group is beginning its second decade of music making. It has gained a reputation for interesting repertoire and excellent performances, as well as for a unique and brilliant sound.

St. Lawrence Quartet In Concert at Richardson

The St. Lawrence String Quartet, which made its Princeton debut in the 1992 Summer Chamber Concerts series, will return to town on Thursday evening, December 1, to give the second performance in the Chamber Masterworks Series of the 100th anniversary season of Princeton University Concerts. The event will take place in Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The St. Lawrence Quartet was formed in the fall of 1989 in Toronto, where its members studied with violoncellist Dennis Brott and violinist Lorand Fenyves. The St. Lawrence came to prominence in 1992 when it won two of the most prestigious awards in the field of chamber music: the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York, and First Prize in the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

The St. Lawrence is currently the Graduate String Quartet-in-Residence at The Juilliard School; its members serve as teaching assistants to the members of the Juilliard String Quartet, and coach with them.

For their Princeton program, the members of the St. Lawrence Quartet have chosen three string quartets which are not frequently heard. The program opens with the youthful Quartet in C Major, K. 157, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and continues with the early Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 12, of Felix Mendelssohn. After intermission, the program concludes with the rarely-performed String Quartet No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 112, by Camille Saint-Saens.

Tickets, priced at \$27, \$23, \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Violinist Will Conduct N.J. Symphony Orchestra

The violinist Jaime Laredo will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in concerts that will feature himself and NJSO concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee as



John Bertalot

violin soloists in a program that includes Bach's concerto for Two Violins in D Minor. The program also includes Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 10 in D Minor, Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1 in C Major and Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major.

In this area, the concerts take place Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium and Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Frequently in demand as a concertmaster, recitalist and chamber musician in this country and abroad, Mr. Lee has been concertmaster of the NJSO since 1983.

Mr. Laredo has performed with all of America's major orchestras, including Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia. He also tours regularly as a conductor and soloist and as a member of the Kalichstein-

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Laredo-Robinson Trio. Tickets are \$30, \$24, \$16 and \$10. Student rush tickets at \$5 and senior rush tickets at a 40 percent discount are available one-half hour before the concert. For information call the NJSO ticket office, 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

Christmas at Westminster Programs Are Announced

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its annual Christmas at Westminster festival of holiday music December 2 through 18. Held on the elegantly decorated Westminster campus, the festival features a wide range of performances, including choral and handbell concerts, an opera, and a concert of medieval and Renaissance holiday music.

Six performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's classic opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will open the series. The performances are scheduled for Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, December 3, at 2, 4 and 6; and Sunday, December 4 at 3 and 5 in the Playhouse.

The story of the three Magi visiting a shepherd's home on their way to Bethlehem, *Amahl* is an ideal way to introduce children to opera.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will perform Saturday, December 3 at 8, and Sunday, December 4 at 4. Performing on the world's largest set of handbells, the choir is renowned for its precision and musicality. The program will include selections from the corner of Hamilton Ave. Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* and transcriptions of familiar carols.

An Evening of Readings Westminster performances and Carols with the Westminster Chapel Choir will be held Saturday, December 10 at 8 in the Princeton University call 921-2663.

Kathleen Ebling-Thorne

Chapel. Conducted by James Jordan, the choir will be joined by the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, the Westminster Juhilee Singers, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice, Voice Versa, Distinctly Brass and readers from the community.

The Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, will present "A Christmas MusicFest" Sunday, December 11 at 4 and 8.

Fuma Sacra, an early music ensemble led by Andrew McGill, will close the festival with "Magnificat! A Christmas Revel with Fuma Sacra," Sunday, December 18 at 4.

Tickets for *Amahl and the Night Visitors* are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. Tickets for all other performances are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Special reserved seating for the Evening of Readings and Carols may be obtained for \$15.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westminster concerts musicality. The program will include selections from the corner of Hamilton Ave. Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* and transcriptions of familiar carols.

In the past all Christmas at Westminster performances have been sold out, and early reservations are suggested. For more information call 921-2663.



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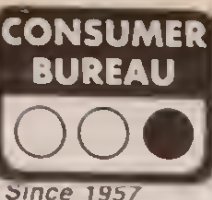
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Recital Dedicated to Music of Laurie Altman Premieres Two New Works by the Composer

Princeton has its share of noted musical composers, and one of the more prominent musicians is Laurie Altman, who has received five New Jersey Arts Council composing awards and has been commissioned by several Princeton area ensembles. Mr. Altman is on the faculty of Westminster Choir College, which presented a recital of his compositions — including two world premieres — on Saturday night at the Choir College's Playhouse.

The performance featured some local artists, in addition to Mr. Altman, who narrated and accompanied several of his works. Featured in *Fugue and Soliloquy* was pianist Polly van der Linde, who has been on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory; and cellist Elizabeth Thompson was featured as soloist in *You Know You Should Have Been an English Teacher*, a work for cello and narrator. The American Boychoir, prepared by James Litton, performed two short works and a musical drama accompanied by Mr. Altman at the piano. *Fugue and Soliloquy* and *The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing*, a staged musical drama written for the Boychoir, received their world premieres in this performance.

Fugue and Soliloquy and *You Know You Should Have Been an English Teacher* are short pieces combining classical elements with a disjunct style and each featuring an instrumental soloist. *English Teacher* was written, according to Mr. Altman's spoken introduction, to "use music as a vehicle of self-portraiture" in the form of a fantasy for cello and narrator. Mr. Altman narrated this work himself, and might have been more precise in order to fully convey the interesting and self-reflecting text of his first musical images.

Ms. Thompson played with a beautiful rich tone which created a sense of musical intimacy in the rather inelegant space of the Westminster Playhouse. Her playing made the cello part sound easy, belying the quick shifts required between bowed and pizzicato playing. The text of *English Teacher* concludes referring to the "smallest of gifts — my music to share with you."

The Meat of the Program

The two short vocal pieces which followed for treble chorus and piano were merely a prelude to the real meat of the program — *The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing*. *Just Before Daybreak* (from *Four Japanese Songs*) and *We Hove a Beautiful Mother*, based on a poem by Alice Walker, were appropriate texts for treble voices, and their performance was highlighted by the fact that, perhaps for the first time ever, The American Boychoir performed in jeans and T-shirts — their costumes for the closing musical drama. The precise diction of the Boychoir

permeated the jazzy rhythms of these works and the lyrical writing was well-suited to the open sound of the boys' singing. A small solo in *Beautiful Mother* was performed by Taylor Carpenter.

The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing was composed by Mr. Altman under the auspices of a Rider University Summer Research Fellowship. He has created a piece which can easily be performed in schools to combine music, literature, movement, and that most popular of all media, television. The composition centers around a new video game show: "The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing," in which a small group of "contestants" enters the cave, passes the tests, and wins. Narrated by soprano Jonathan Hampton, this piece brought to the stage five characters (sung by Raley Wiggins, Adam Shenk, Jan de Bakker, John Mallory, and Matthew Greene) as the five heroes who make their way through the tests to finally reach the cave.

One of the most appealing aspects of the piece is that it gives boys a chance to be boys. Elements of popular song and rap enabled the performers to be very theatrical, yet their classical training was evidenced by their extremely in-tune singing, which made the extended work for treble voices a pleasure to hear. The music is Broadway, but was performed without the chesty and belted sound one hears from Broadway child performers.

Jonathan Hampton started off *The Band of Five* with an extended role as Narrator, but was quickly upstaged by Ryan McGovern as the emcee, oozing television game show smarm well beyond his youth. Other small roles were played by Paris Brewer, whose James Brown imitation garnered great appreciation from the audience of Boychoir friends and 20th-century music aficionados; and Taylor Carpenter, who appeared as a staid professor in one of the tests. Our five fearless heroes eventually succeeded in their quest (but not before encountering the friendly creature from Hades, played by Blake Hunter).

What was consistent throughout the performance was that the boys — who had memorized this extended musical drama in the short time since school began — made very few, if any, audible mistakes, and consistently sang with good intonation and proper vocal technique. Music (and schools) desperately need musical works that appeal to children yet challenge their vocal abilities without condescending to supposedly non-intellectual youth. Laurie Altman has written a number of works for children which combine music, theatre, and an imaginative story, and *The Band of Five*, given the proper exposure to school audiences, will be very successful as a school program.

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Big Plays Lead Tiger Football to Win over Dartmouth, 7-3 Record and Second-Place Finish in Ivy League Race

Princeton has had great success this year sending senior receiver Marc Ross on end arounds, utilizing the speed of the Tigers' fastest player and often catching an over-pursuing defense off-guard. So when Princeton turned to Ross for a spark on a reverse early in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Dartmouth and it didn't work, there was reason to worry.

Two plays later, however, there was Ross celebrating in the end zone after a 49-



yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Harry Nakielny. And when a fake to Ross set up a 50-yard bomb to senior receiver Dave Scoggin that led immediately to the touchdown that gave Princeton a 12-7 half-time lead, Ross had proven why he has his big-play-threat label while gaining just four yards on two reverses.

Behind these two big pass plays involving Ross and another big play from a much more unlikely source — the defense — Princeton defeated Dartmouth (4-6 overall; 2-5 Ivy League), 20-13, in the season finale in front of 10,011 in Palmer Stadium. Princeton (7-3; 4-3) finishes in a three-way tie for second place in the Ivy League and ends its fourth straight season with at least seven victories, the first time that has happened in nearly 30 years.

The big plays all came at the most opportune times. The two big offensive plays came in the second quarter, erasing a 7-0 Dartmouth lead and giving the Tigers a rare halftime edge.

Then, five minutes into the

fourth-quarter, with the offense stagnant, senior strong safety and co-captain Mark Berkowitz blitzed from the corner and forced Dartmouth quarterback Jon Aljancic to fumble. Junior Dave Patterson, stunting from his inside linebacker position, was there to pick up the ball and run 52 yards for the game-sealing touchdown.

Princeton's big-play tendency was tempered by the usual dominating ground game, led by senior tailback Bill Jordan. After throwing on its first three plays, Princeton began to attack Dartmouth with its top back, who finished with 97 yards on the day. The man who had the unenviable task of following Keith Elias '94 finished the season with 842 yards, a figure that grew at a quicker rate late in the season, when he played his best football.

Kicking Game a Problem

Despite some solid gains by Jordan, Princeton's first two drives ended with troubles in the kicking game. The first was a hocked punt, which Dartmouth followed methodically with six plays that went 35 yards for the first score.

Princeton marched 41 yards in 13 plays and six minutes, 12 seconds on its next drive, including six runs by Jordan for 26 yards, only to see freshman kicker Brian Buckman's 33-yard field goal sail wide right.

The Big Green countered with a similar drive, moving 56 yards in 12 plays. The Tigers struggled early against Dartmouth's balanced offense and the scrambling ability of Aljancic. He finished with 70 rushing yards despite losing 41 on five Princeton sacks.

Dartmouth's long drive was also thwarted by kicking difficulties, as Aljancic couldn't handle Jon Bajus' snap on a 34-yard field goal attempt. The Princeton rush



HE SCORED POINTS, TOO: Known for his outstanding defense all season (he led the team in tackles), linebacker Dave Patterson returned a fumble for six points against Dartmouth, providing the winning margin of victory.

smothered the holder and the Tigers took over on downs.

Neither team mounted much offense in the next two drives, as Princeton managed the only first down on a crafty 11-yard scramble.

The Princeton defense, which improved immensely after Dartmouth's first pair of drives, forced the visitors to punt, setting up the Tigers' first score. Ross's second reverse of the day went for minus-one yards, although 15 were added for a late hit. After a short gain by Jordan, Nakielny found Ross on a post over the middle for the 49-yard score.

At the time, it stood as the longest pass play of the season, one that cut the Dartmouth lead to 7-6 after Princeton missed the extra point. Just four drives later, however, Nakielny would add a yard to that mark.

Ross sprinted from his wide out position on the left side of the field to Nakielny,

who faked the handoff and Princeton's oft-used reverse play. Dartmouth had the reverse well covered, leaving Scoggin in single coverage streaking down the right sideline. Nakielny threw a terrific pass over the defensive back's head, which Scoggin pulled in with an outstanding catch. Unfortunately, he landed inside the one-yard line, missing his first career touchdown although gaining 50 yards.

"Scoggin Went Flying"

"When [Ross] started to come around, the whole defense was yelling, 'Reverse, reverse,'" Nakielny explained. "Scoggin just went flying down the sideline and he just went up and got it. That was a great play because people weren't expecting it from us."


In the second half the defense took over, as the two teams combined for just six first downs in an offensively feeble stand-still third quarter.

Dartmouth's best drive, a 48-yard venture to the Princeton 42-yard line, was halted by an interception by senior strong safety and co-captain Mark Berkowitz. Berkowitz, who blitzed often throughout the day, sagged back into coverage on this play and cut in front of Aljancic's pass.

Another interception, this time by senior cornerback Jonathan Reid, halted the next Big Green drive. The Princeton defense, as it has in the second half of nearly every game this year, continued to halt Dartmouth's offense, although the Tiger offense couldn't provide the knockout punch.

Lacking the production of its offensive unit, the Princeton defense took the scoring into its own hands. Berkowitz came on a blitz off the corner and swatted the ball free from Aljancic's hand. It bounced to junior Dave Patterson, who was stunting

Continued on Page 46



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Garrett to Get Chance To Quarterback Dallas

All things come to those who wait, and certainly Jason Garrett has waited long enough.

This Thursday the former Princeton quarterback will finally start a game for the Dallas Cowboys at that position. Both Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete, the first- and second-string quarterbacks, were injured in last Sunday's game.

The Thanksgiving Day game works in Garrett's favor; it gave the Cowboys very little time to find somebody else. Last year when Aikman was sidelined, they quickly signed Vinnie Testaverde, and Garrett remained on the bench.


He'll get an opportunity to show what he can do against the Green Bay Packers in a game to be televised by the Fox Network, beginning around 4 p.m.

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Tiger Football's 7-3 Mark in '94 More Satisfying Than 8-2 in '93

Observations at season's end:

1. The 7-3 record is a triumph for a Princeton football program, hit hard by the graduation of 16 starters, but determined to continue the winning tradition established the past three seasons. Nobody wanted a repeat of 1990 when a similar situation produced a 3-7 mark.
2. 1994 comes across as an overall more successful campaign than either of the past two when disappointing season-ending losses to Dartmouth made 8-2 records seem somewhat hollow.
3. The Tigers' proved themselves the best (tied with Brown for second, but beating the Bruins soundly when they met) of the also-rans in the Ivy League, behind undefeated Penn.
4. The success in non-league games continued against a woefully weak Patriot League that did not have a single of its six members finish with a winning record. Lehigh's 5-5-1 was tops. Winning records will be easier to come by as long as these teams have problems.
5. The most impressive victory of the season was the 19-6 triumph over Yale in the Bowl, which came after two consecutive losses. Old Nassau has only won twice there — 1987 and 1992 — in the last 28 years.
6. The most unfortunate loss was the 17-10 defeat by Columbia, which ended a five-game winning streak. Unlike the losses to Cornell and Penn, the Orange and Black could have turned this one around.
7. Coach Steve Tsches, unlike New York Giants coach Dan Reeves, handled his quarterback situation smoothly. When he replaced Brock Harvey with Harry Nakielny, he stuck with the sophomore through the rest of the season and the move paid off.
8. The Tigers' offense basically struggled from start to finish, never really operating on all cylinders, but it managed to produce enough points to win most of the time. Part of the problem was that the huge offensive line did not consistently live up to the dominant role envisaged for it.
9. The 7-1 record was largely achieved through the efforts of the defense (not counting the Cornell contest where first half turnovers by the offense sealed the outcome in the first half) kept the Tigers in position to win every game.
10. The place kicking was simply the worst ever seen; when the snaps from center weren't bad the kicks were. It's incredible this never directly contributed to a Princeton loss.
11. Looking to next year, Nakielny will benefit from a year of experience, but at the other skill positions, half-back Billy Jordan, who became such a consistent running threat, and both wide receivers, Marc Ross and Dave Scoggin and tight end Howdie Goodwin, will graduate. The offensive line will also lose heavily to graduation, including Carl Teter and Carter Westfall.
12. The defense will again be the driving force on the 1995 Tigers. Co-captain Mark Berkowitz will be missed, but this unit, led by Dave Patterson, the best linebacker since Franco Pagnanelli, will benefit from a host of younger players, including several freshmen, who got plenty of game experience this year.
13. You may hate to hear it, but Penn will be the team to beat again next year. The Quakers have plenty coming back, including quarterback Mark DeRosa and wide receiver Miles Macik. He can't be adequately covered by defensive backs half a foot shorter, but that's all the other Ivies seem to have. The Quakers now own the longest winning streak (21) in Division I-AA, and have not lost since a 20-14 defeat by Princeton here in 1992.
14. Brown will be the choice to unseat the Quakers. First year coach Mark Whipple breathed new life into the Bruin program and it looks to stay healthy for the foreseeable future. Columbia loses a host of veteran players and may have trouble putting another winning season on top of this one. The Lions' horrendous 59-24 loss to Brown, after leading 24-3, certainly took some of the lustre off their first winning season since 1971.
15. Cornell's four straight losses to end the season, after a 6-0 start, has certainly got to have people in Ithaca shaking their heads about coach Joe Hoffer. That was a first class "el foldo act" by the Big Red, which has enough starters returning to contend in '95. Harvard and Yale, neither much better than mediocre in '94, have no great prospects of being a whole lot better next fall. Dartmouth, beset by the worst luck of any team in the league this fall, should see better times ahead.
16. Finishing its second straight undefeated season, Penn has matched the feat accomplished by no other Ivy team except Princeton (1950-51) in the last half century. Princeton's last undefeated season came exactly 30 years ago. Is there any prospect of the Tigers ever putting at least one undefeated season together in the near future?
17. Let's get to 9-1 first, and then worry about 10-0.

—Jeb Stuart

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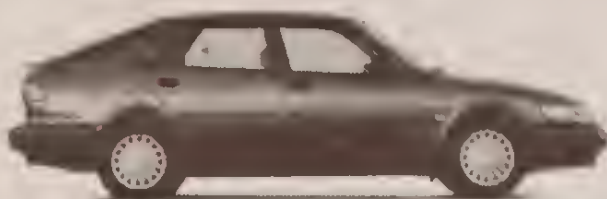
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

from his inside linebacker position.

Patterson, who hasn't seen the defense score a touchdown in the two years he has starred for the Tiger varsity, ran the 52 yards to the end zone, a scamper followed by senior fullback C.J. Brucato's two-point conversion run to give Princeton a 20-7 lead.

"That's the kind of play that we dreamed of all the time — us getting to the quarterback at the same time," Berkowitz, who is Patterson's roommate, explained. "Of course, I always dreamt of me scoring and him doing whatever, but I'll take it that way anytime."

"I got my hand on the ball," he added, "and I was just yelling at him to pitch it back to me."

"I didn't hear anything," Patterson laughed. "I was just praying that I wouldn't get caught from behind."

Harking back to last year's heroics by Dartmouth quarterback Jay Fiedler, in which he brought the Big Green back from a 22-6 deficit to a 28-22 win, Aljancic had another gasp in him.

He manufactured an 11-play, 72-yard touchdown drive that cut the Princeton lead to seven, 20-13, and put Dartmouth in position to pull off the upset.

As if to increase the suspense, the Princeton offense gave the ball back to Dartmouth twice in the final minutes of the game. Each time the Princeton defense responded, the first with a sack by junior defensive end Darrell Oliveira, the second time on an interception by freshman cornerback Damani Leech when a Tiger rusher hit Aljancic's arm.

The win marked the end of the football careers of the Princeton seniors. That group, which was led by Ross, Scoggin, Berkowitz and Jordan in their final appearance, finished with one Ivy title, three Big Three championships and only one less win than last year's historic group, against which every Princeton class in the near future will be measured.

"This football team being 7-3, when a lot of people looked at this as a rebuilding year, that's the statement these seniors made," head coach Steve Tosches. "Those seniors day in and day out were a committed group. That's really their legacy — they carried the torch this year, and now they'll pass it on to next year's group."

—Nate Ewell

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Friday, November 18

Clarkson 11 Princeton 2
Brown 4 Colgate 3
Dartmouth 6 Vermont 5 (OT)
Harvard 4 Cornell 2
Yale 4 St. Lawrence 3

Saturday, November 19

St. Lawrence 6 Princeton 4
Brown 4 Cornell 2
Colgate 3 Harvard 3 (OT)
Clarkson 9 Yale 1
Vermont 10 Dartmouth 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	5	0	0	10
Clarkson	2	1	1	5
Dartmouth	2	1	1	5
Harvard	2	1	1	5
RPI	2	0	0	4
Vermont	2	2	0	4
Yale	2	2	0	4
Union	1	0	1	3
Cornell	1	2	1	3
St. Lawrence	1	3	0	2
Colgate	0	3	1	1
Princeton	0	4	0	0

Tuesday, November 22

Yale at Princeton

Friday, November 25

Princeton vs. B.U. at Los Angeles

Saturday, November 26

RPI at Brown

Union at Harvard

Sunday, November 27

Princeton vs. Olhar Maine
or Notre Dame at Los Angeles

RPI at Harvard
Union at Brown

Tiger Hockey Is Now 0-4 After Winless Road Trip

Four games into the ECAC season, that familiar, sinking feeling surrounds the Princeton hockey team and its fans. The Tigers have hit bottom in the standings, sitting alone in the cellar with an 0-4 record.

The latest pair of defeats came at Clarkson, 11-2, last Friday night, and St. Lawrence, 6-4, the following evening. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

This past Tuesday in a contest against Yale at Baker Rink (too late to be covered here) coach Don Cahoon's team attempted to win its first league game. The Elis came into the game with a 2-2 mark.

From there, the Orange and Black will take a break from ECAC play and head for Los Angeles for the Great Western Freeze Out Tournament to be held over Thanksgiving Weekend. The first game will match Old Nassau against Boston University, coach Don Cahoon's former team, this Friday night, while Maine and Notre Dame square off in the other bracket. Winners and losers will meet Sunday afternoon.

This will be the second time Princeton has played in this tournament. Two years ago Princeton dropped both its games in the Freeze Out,

losing to Lake Superior, 3-1, and Western Michigan, 6-3.

A return to ECAC action will come the first weekend in December when the Tigers will travel to upper New York state to take on Cornell and Colgate. If they have any hopes of moving up in the ECAC standings a win against Colgate is a necessity. The Raiders, who have managed just one tie in their first four league games, are currently in 11th place with just one point.

The Spirit Is There

Nobody could fault Cahoon's troops for their lack of spirit heading into the tough weekend against Clarkson and St. Lawrence. They had put the difficult home losses the weekend before against Brown and Harvard behind them, and looked forward to bringing home four full points.

Friday night against Clarkson that grand idea lasted no longer than one period. The Golden Knights scored first on a shorthanded goal, the fourth one the Tigers have given up this season. That matches their output on power plays, and that statistic as much as anything explains the slow start. ❄

Princeton was just one of 10 in man advantage situations last weekend.

Corey Rhodes, assisted by freshman Robbie Sinclair, pulled the Tigers even with a tally at the 13:59 mark, but that was the high point of the night for the visitors. The low point came just a few minutes later and lasted for 18:42 of the first period until 4:50 of the second. During that six-minute span the home team poured in five goals, two within 17 seconds of each other, to finish the first stanza, and three more early in the second.

It was 6-1 at that point, and this game was a wrap. Unfortunately, a period and a half still remained, so Clarkson players busied themselves padding their point totals. After a Casson Masters goal (assists to Gavin Colquhoun and David Scowby) momentarily

stemmed the tide late in the second, the Golden Knights answered with five more. The 11-2 final was the worst beating absorbed by the Tigers since an 11-1 thrashing by the Golden Knights in February 1991.

A Battle of Losers

The next night against St. Lawrence featured a battle of two 0-3 squads, desperately trying to win their first. The Saints had dropped their first two contests the week-end before, and fallen 3-2 to Yale on Friday night. Freshman Mike Brush got Old Nassau off to a promising start when he scored a little more than four minutes into the contest, off passes by defensemen Brent Flahr and Scowby.

St. Lawrence answered with its first less than a minute later to tie the score, and took a 2-1 lead at 9:56. Sadly for the Tigers, both were considered "soft" goals

Continued on Next Page

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6 12:30-2:45 pm	7 10 am-1 pm -1 pm	8 10 am-1 pm	9 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	10 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:15 pm	11 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	12 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm
13 12:30-2:45 pm	14 10 am-1 pm	15 10 am-1 pm	16 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	17 10 am-1 pm	18 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	19 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm
20 12:30-2:45 pm	21 10 am-1 pm	22 10 am-1 pm	23 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	24 4:30-6 pm 7:45-9:45 pm	25 11 am-1 pm 3:15-5 pm 8-10 pm	26 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm
27 12:30-2:45 pm	28 10 am-1 pm	29 10 am-1 pm	30 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm		ADMISSION '6	RENTAL '1.50

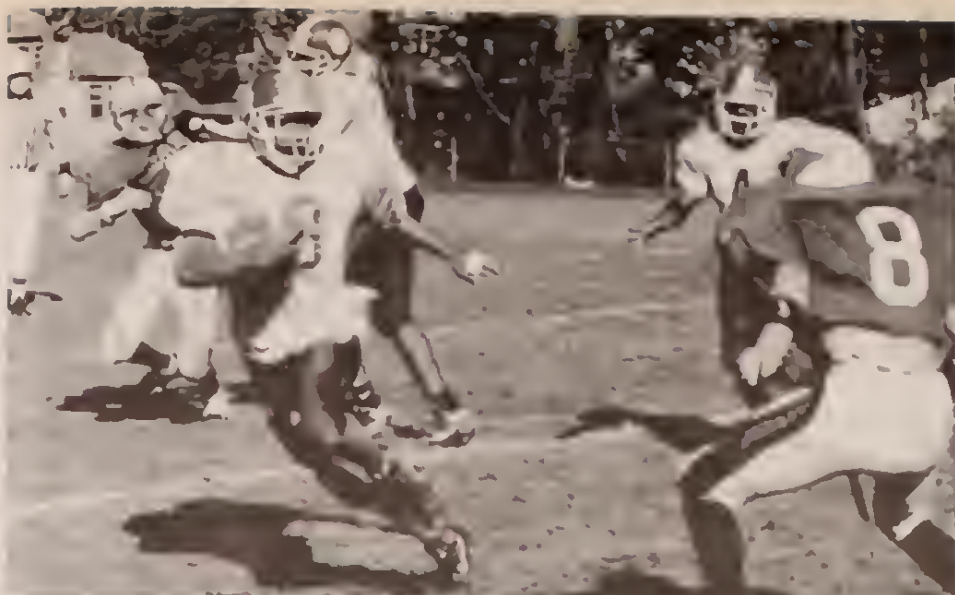
FINAL 1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 20 Dartmouth 13 Penn 18 Cornell 14
Brown 59 Columbia 27 Yale 32 Harvard 13

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Penn	7	0	0	1.000	9	0	0	1.000
Princeton	4	3	0	.571	7	3	0	.700
Brown	4	3	0	.571	7	3	0	.700
Cornell	3	4	0	.429	6	4	0	.600
Columbia	3	4	0	.429	5	4	1	.550
Yale	3	4	0	.429	5	5	0	.500
Harvard	2	5	0	.286	4	6	0	.400
Dartmouth	2	5	0	.286	4	6	0	.400



LEADING SCORER: Jason Carter scored three touchdowns in the 24-0 PHS victory over Lawrence last Saturday to make him the top-scoring player in the Colonial Valley Conference. PHS fans will be happy to note that Carter, a junior, will be back next year.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

that goalie James Konte should have stopped. The first was a slap shot from just inside the blue line that he appeared to see all the way, the second a slow shot from the left side that somehow eluded him.

Behind 2-1 entering the second, the Tigers came out charging and needed less than a minute to bring themselves even. Masters tallied his second of the trip, assisted by J.P. O'Connor and defenseman Dan Brown. The Saints edged ahead again, 3-2, midway through the second but sophomore Keith O'Brien tallied his first of the season before the period ended to produce another deadlock. Tony Ranaldi and Sinclair were credited with assists.

It came down to the final 20 minutes and the Tigers hung in there. The home team snuck ahead 4-3 early in the third, but Ranaldi, assisted by O'Brien and Flahr, answered near the midpoint of the stanza.

Unfortunately, nobody had an answer to the Saint's fifth goal, the game winner, with 7:46 left. As time wound down all Cahoon could do was pull Konte with 59 seconds left, but the Saints had an answer to that also, sliding an insurance tally into an empty net with 13 seconds remaining.

Looking at the scoring so far this season, the freshmen, Masters, Brush and Sinclair, are clearly stepping up and doing their part. But others like co-captain Ian Sharp, Jason Smith, Jean Verdun, Mike Bois and Joey Pelle have been noticeably absent from the scoring column. It's going to take a full team effort for the Tigers to pull themselves out of the ECAC cellar.

—Jeb Stuart

PU Basketball v. LaSalle In Year Opener Saturday

There will be some familiar faces, some new faces, and some worrisome joints on the floor when Princeton opens its basketball season by hosting LaSalle at Jadwin Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Good news for Tiger fans is that all-Ivy center Rick Hielscher was able to start practicing last week, and is expected to start the game on Saturday.

Hielscher has been bothered by recurrent knee problems in the past few weeks, and coach Pete Carril is hoping that the senior captain

will not have to face a repeat of his sophomore year, when his knees rendered him ineffective.

PHS fans will also recognize sophomore captain Sydney Johnson, who will start at guard, and junior Chris Doyal, who will start at forward.

Princeton rooters will probably see a pair of newcomers on the court for the opening tip on Saturday. Freshman Steve Goodrich, a 6'8, 220-pound standout from Philadelphia's William Penn Charter School, is a likely candidate for the other starting forward slot.

Another freshman, Mitch Henderson, will complement Johnson in the backcourt. Henderson is a 6'2 recruit from the Hoosier state, and is accounted one of the best overall athletes on the team. For those interested in trivia, Henderson was drafted by the New York Yankees. (Listening, coach O'Connell?)

The Explorers of LaSalle

Facing the Tigers on Saturday will be the traditionally solid Explorers from LaSalle University. The explorers topped Princeton 49-43 in last season's opener.

Coached by Speedy Morris, a good friend of Carril's, the Explorers will have the advantage of size over the Tigers.

Testing Hielscher in the center will be 6'11, 220-pound Jasper VanTeeseling.

LaSalle has a pair of big forwards in Romaine Haywood and Derek Newton. Both are 6'6, 205, and should be able to give Goodrich and Doyal a good game.

Facing Johnson and Henderson at guard will be 6'1, 195 Paul Burke and 6'3, 175 Kareem Townes.

LaSalle is part of Philadelphia's "Big Five," a set of local rivals that also includes St. Joseph's, Villanova, Temple, and Drexel.

One of the more dangerous teams facing the Tigers this year, LaSalle presents Princeton with a welcome early-season challenge. Whatever the result, the game will help Carril and Princeton get a feel for what the rest of the season holds in store.

—Rob Garver

PHS Humbles Lawrence 24-0 in Season's Finale

Going into Saturday's season-ending game against Lawrence, the Little Tiger football team was reeling: both emotionally and physically. The squad had lost its last two games by wide margins, and had failed to qualify for post-season play for the first time in the five-

year tenure of coach Keith Wadsworth.

Injuries to such key players as Kyle Mapps (sprained ankle) and Marcel Lemar (bruised thigh) had placed their ability to compete in doubt. Wanza Carter was unable to suit up for the game due to a concussion. Two other players, Ron Ira and Ken Graziano, were ineligible due to school-related suspensions.

Sprinkled into the mix were the myriad bumps, strains, bruises, and pulls that a team collects in the course of a season, making the Little Tigers a fairly battered bunch.

Across the line from Princeton was a Lawrence squad that had gone 5-2-1 on the year, and was favored by local experts to top PHS by as much as two touchdowns.

Of course, not everything can be factored into point spread predictions, as the Little Tigers demonstrated. PHS came to the game with a 4-4 record and a roster full of seniors who would never play together again. They wanted the win, clearly much more than Lawrence did, and they simply took it.

"This was a crucial game for us," said coach Wadsworth. "We knew that these guys could win big, and they did."

At the end of the day, PHS had not only won; they had shut out the vaunted Lawrence offense, achieving their fourth shutout victory of the season.

Princeton took the opening kickoff, and quickly set the tone of the game. They ran off seven rushing plays, one of which was a 34-yard dash

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

down the left sideline by Jason Carter.

Playing quarterback for the majority of the game, Carter would go on to steal most of the game's limelight. However, the glory play on the first drive went to senior Brandon McEwen, who scored on a seven-yard sweep around the right side. Lawrence blocked the extra point attempt, and PHS took a 6-0 lead.

The Princeton defensive squad turned in a remarkable effort all around. As usual, Derrek Vernon seemed to be everywhere at once, and fellow seniors Mike Nolan and Kirk Webber played well in containing the dangerous Lawrence running attack.

PHS drove deep into Lawrence territory on their second possession, but a pass from Carter to Webber was intercepted on the goal line, giving the Cardinals the ball.

Lawrence boasts two of the best running backs in the CVC in Johnny Vaughn and Mark Anderson, but in spite of good performances from both, the Cardinals could not score.

After a Lawrence punt in the second quarter, PHS took the ball deep in its own territory and drove 83 yards for the second touchdown of the game. The ball went to Carter on the final play, and he went four yards around the right side for his second TD.

At the beginning of the second half, Carter kicked off for the Little Tigers, and sent Lawrence a message in the process. With a little help from the wind, Carter's kick sailed not only over the Cardinals' deep men, but over the goalpost as well. Trotting down the field, one of the referees joked that it was the first 70-yard field goal he had ever seen.

In the third quarter, Arthur Gross came on to punt for PHS and pinned the Cardinals on their own five-yard line. On the next play, junior linebacker Kevin Kaczmarek recovered a Lawrence fumble on the three, setting up Carter's second touchdown.



HIT MAN: Senior Derrek Vernon is a player that PHS will not see next year. "Derrek is an exceptional football player," says PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. It was tackles like this one that helped Vernon lead his team's defense to four shut-out victories this season.

As the third period drew to a close, the Cardinals fought their way across midfield to the PHS 38-yard line. On a day that saw more interceptions than complete forward passes, Lawrence opted, unwisely, to pass.

The Cardinal quarterback hung up a 10-yard toss to the right end, and Carter picked it off. A key block by Foreal Wooten gave Carter a clear lane, and he made the most of it, taking the ball 72 yards for the final score of the game.

"This was my last game with some of these guys that I grew up with," said Carter after the game. "We just wanted to go out on a winning note."

With eight touchdowns and nine extra points to his credit, Carter became the CVC's leading scorer for the season with 57 points.

"We played a great game, both offensively and defensively," said Wadsworth. "We took advantage of their mistakes."

He had high praise for the members of the offensive line, whose quickness off the snap helped give Carter the chance to score two of his TDs.

The win was particularly exciting for Wadsworth, because a number of players who will be returning next year were able to step up and turn in solid varsity performances. Players like Kaczmarek, Matthew Terpstra, and Scott Goldsmith, he says, will be a big part of the Little Tigers' future.

Wadsworth gives much of the credit for a successful season to his assistant coaches, Dave Dudeck, Jason Petrone, Bill Elias, and Kyle Kirst, who help to give the squad a focus that the coach values.

"We have a disciplined program; they play with their hearts, and that's the key."

Dudeck, the offensive coordinator, is also the juvenile officer for the Princeton Borough Police Department. "Dave puts a lot of time into the kids and into the program itself," says Wadsworth. "He has a great offensive scheme."

Some of the younger players who had a taste of varsity victory are already looking to next year, says Wadsworth.

"They're already talking about working out," he says, in a tone of voice that suggests that he, too, is looking ahead.

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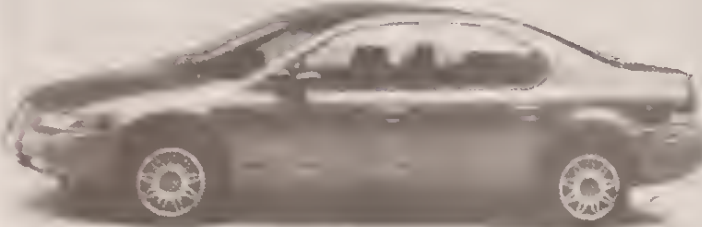
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16 PEACHTREE COURT, Southridge Hills Sold to Robert Micere \$124,000

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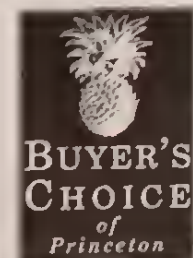
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PRINCETON: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Littlebrook area. Available January 1. No pets. No smokers. \$2,100/month. (609) 924-8788 11-16-91

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township, great location! Walk to town, Shopping Center and schools, quiet street, 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large backyard, basement. For sale by owner. Call 609-497-1848 11-16-91

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WANTED: GARAGE SPACE to rent during the winter months for our extra car. Princeton Township or Kingston area preferred. Please call 921-3542 evenings 11-2-91

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By Tod Peyton

CONVERTIBLE ARMs

Many lenders are offering a type of Adjustable Rate Mortgage which will allow buyers to convert the ARM to a fixed-rate mortgage without the expense of refinancing. You should be informed before you decide on a loan since there are several variations of this type of loan.

Each lender places restrictions on when the ARM can be converted to a fixed-rate. Some allow a conversion after the first year of the mortgage, while others allow the change only on the rate adjustment dates. There is usually a fee for converting the mortgage, but it is much less than the cost of refinancing. The rate that you will pay after the conversion may be slightly higher than the going rate for fixed-rate mortgages. A Realtor can provide you with a list of lenders who offer convertible ARMs, so that you can shop for the one that's best for you.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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FOR RENT

W. WINDSOR: Walk to train, quaint house w/ fenced yd. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, bsmt, hwd floors, lg deck, firepl. av 12/1 \$1100

PENNINTON: Spacious Ranch located close to Boro. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, lin bsmt w/firepl. av. immed \$1950 incl lawn care

NOPEWELL: Elm Ridge Park home, great for entertaining. loads of space, 5 bdrm 3.5 bath, av immed 6-12 month lease \$2400

NOPEWELL: 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial on 2 acres, 3 firepl. lg aal in kitchen, family rm w/ cathedral ceilings, av immed \$2500 incl lawn care

PRINCETON: Contemporary close to town, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, high ceilings, hwd floors, av immed short term lease av \$3300

PRINCETON: Unique Contemporary lakeside home, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, loads of space & light, den, family rm, cathe dral ceilings, enclosed porch w/balcony. 2 car grg, 2 firepl and much more!! Av immed short term lease \$4000

PRINCETON: In town apt 1 bdrm, 1 bath, central air, balcony, wa/dr. av 2/1 \$775

PRINCETON: Cozy Palmer Square apt walk to everything. 1 bed, 1 bath, hwd floors, firepl, av 1/1 \$1050

PRINCETON: Charming Riverside home, fully furnished, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, LR w/FP, brkfst rm, dining rm Study/Den loads to redwood deck 1 car garage, central AC, set on 1 acre w/lovely landscaping. No smokers or pets. 8 month lease, incl lawn care, av 12/15 \$1500

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Princeton: Palmer Square. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, heat and water incl, eat-in kitchen. Av. 1-1-95 \$1,600

Princeton: on Battle Road. Elegant one-floor 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. Av. 12/1 \$2800

Princeton: short term furnished studio apt. in Russell Estates \$1200

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Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Cloister", 1st floor \$1100

Princeton: 5/6 bedroom ranch on 4 1/2 acres. Terms negotiable \$2400

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Princeton - In an estate area, this dramatic Contemporary, secluded by woodland, has light filled spaces. \$775,000



Princeton - Distinguished house on historic Library Place. The library is magnificent, an octagonal room, unique.



Princeton - Tusculum - a handsome stone and frame manor house on 82 acres. 8 barn, tennis court, pool, cottage.



West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - a classic New Jersey farmhouse c.1758 restored and expanded into an estate.



Princeton - Charming Victorian on Cleveland Lane. Bright sunlit rooms with long windows and high ceilings. \$615,000



Princeton - Matching wings frame the doorway of this distinctive Contemporary in Russell Estates. Pool. \$895,000



Montgomery - On a hill just north of Princeton, this 6+ bedroom Colonial overlooks its own nine acres. \$895,000



Princeton - Magnificent - a fitting description of this brick mansion on Library Place. Stairways rise to a dome.



Stockton - A 25 acre estate with stone master house. Outbuildings include carriage house & barn. Pool. \$775,000



Princeton - On about 5 acres of specimen trees, this rambling one floor house offers five bedrooms, 5 baths. \$699,000



Stockton - Red Bridge Farm - a 16 1/2 acre estate with a classic stone and frame Colonial. Guest cottage, tennis court.

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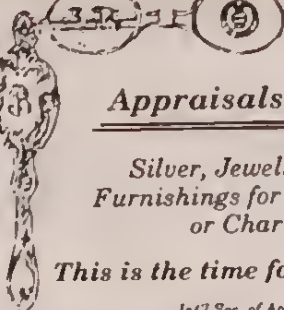
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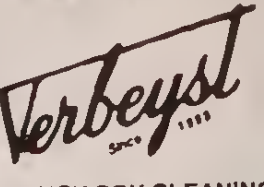
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